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Here is what the well-dressed given by H.M. King Edward VIII this year. The gown worn by the model is for Court presentation. It is of sapphire and silver with a long velvet train. A diamond tiara is part of the outfit. The shown here is wearing diamonds worth H.K.\$6,000,200, the tiars alone being worth over H.K.\$4,000,000. . It was on display recently at a charity fashion show in New York-International News.

TORPEDO-BOATS FOUR DESERT

> MARTIAL LAW AT BOCCA TIGRIS FORTS

> > (From Our Own Correspondent:

Canton, To-day. Four torpedo-boats of the Canton flotilla, representing the cream of the naval force, deserted from Whampoa late yesterday afternoon and have since declared their support of the Central Authorities. The four torpedo-boats arrived at Hong Kong at 8.45 p.m. last night.

The Bocca Tigris forts on the estuary of the Pearl River sighted the four craft passing at about 7 p.m. and signalled them enquiring where they were going at that hour. The commanding officers of the four boats ignored the signals and sped past.

NO ANTI-JAPANESE

EXPEDITION

Proposal Rejected By Plenary

Session Of C.E.C.

The plenary session of the

Central Executive Council of the

Kuomintang has rejected a pro-

posal to launch an anti-Japanese

Canton, To-day.

expedition.—Reuter.

IN CANTON

GENERAL YU ASSUMES

SUPREME COMMAND

PEDESTRIANS AND MOTORISTS

SEARCHED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

pointed Pacification Commissioner of Kwang-

tung, replacing his superior officer, General Chen

Chi-tang, is expected to reach Ta Yu, Southern

tain whether he will make a graceful exit or put up a fight.

southward from Kiangsi. These military movements are to en-

force the decision of the second plenary session in abolishing the

tion of supreme military power here.

General Yu Hon-mou, who has just been ap-

Nanking, To-day.

Being a new hand, the commandant of the forts believed that the torpedo boats were carrying out exercises and made no attempt to stop them. Since last night martial law has been declared at Bocca Tigris, for fear that other gunboats may

desert. Two of the torpedo boats were built by Thornycroft, Ltd., England, and the other two were ordered from Italy. Each boat has a speed of 45 knots and is equipped with two torpedo tul.s, machine-guns and depth charges. The rest of the Canton navy are mere armed launches. The biggest ship the light cruiser Shao Ho, but her engines are out of commis-

It is rumoured that more generals are being induced by Nanking to go over to their side.

LOCAL ENQUIRIES Local enquiries this morning the following informa-

The two Torpedo Boats, No. 1 and No. 4, of the Canton- Navy, arrived in Hong Kong at 8.45 p.m. last Sunday night, making the journey between Canton and the Colony in the record time of 21/2

They were anchored off Stonecutter's Island, but this morning mysteriously left their berths and proceeded through the harbour in the direction of Taikoo Docks They were seen passing the Bathing Pavilions at North Point by Kiangsi, this afternoon as a prelude to assumpnumerous people, but, instead of coming alongside the dockyard Although General Chen Chi-tang has been dismissed from walls, they left the waters of the his post as Pacification Commissioner of Kwangtung, he had Colony for an unknown destinanever assumed that post and retains his self-appointed title as It is presumed that they Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army. It is not yet cerhave left for Swatow, where they will join several other ships beadvanced to Yi Chang and Chen Chow, which are close to the longing to the Central Govern-

Kwangtung border. General Yu Hon-mou's army is moving ment. The vessels are in the hands of two young captains of about 36 years of age, Captain Kwong Mankwong commanding No. 1 Boat, the and Captain Tang Shui-kung comdecisions manding No. 4 Boat. Both Of-However, ficers were in England last year

tween the well-known airwoman, COMPLEMENT OF THIRTEEN also on board the two Torpedo Rosemeyer, of the Auto Union, they are to celebrate their Na-Boats, the total complement of here yesterday, which date (the tional Day, the fete of their bewhich is 13.

built in Italy last year, are about popular superstition. MR. WING-KON LOO 60 feet long and are capable of Before the Supreme Court open-twin torpedo tubes and two anti-the German public had wished to 1,580 a speed of 45 knots. They carry ed that the charges for gold ed this morning with its first case, aircraft machine gunz, in addi-celebrate a quiet wedding, bar transactions be raised to 20 the Hon. Attorney General, Mr. tion to smoke screen apparatus population of Berlin refused to cents per bar, effective from C. G. Alabaster, made an applica- and wireless. They each cost forego the occasion to demonstrate and in consequence a large throng, armed with innumerable

the former Chief Justice of Can- I hope that you will have a suc- newly-weds as the latter tried to cessful and happy career. I trust slip out unobserved from the According to the application, you will emulate the example of Schmargendorf town hall after Sir Athoil MacGregor said: "Mr. your father and attain the heights the conclusion of the nuptial cere-



This latest picture of Farouk I, King of Egypt, shows the 16-year-old ter. boy who rules the ancient land of the pyramids as he arrived at Saida Zenah ter. mosque, Cairo, for worship last month.

LOCAL FETE NATIONALE CELEBRATIONS

PLEASANT FUNCTION AT FRENCH CONSULATE

Judging by the very large and cosmopolitan gathering which rested on suspicion of murderattended the reception given by the French Consul-General, M. Jules Lucroum, at his residence in Peak Road this morning to mark the anniversary of the Fete Nationale, the occasion would perhaps be better described as the "Fete Internationale," for every community in the Colony joined in the rejoicings.

PALESTINE

UNREST

Ambushers Severely

Dealt With

Jerusalem, To-day.

British troops turned the

tables on Arab insurgents

trying to ambush a party

of soldiers of the Corps of

Signals repairing tele-

phone wires near Jenin.

The rifle-shots of the ter-

rorists were heard by

troops, who rushed to the

scene in lorrics and sur-

rounded the ambushers.

seven of whom were kill-

ed. — Reuter's Bulletin

SUPERSTITION

DEFIED

Well-known Germans

Married On 13th

-CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Although the two favourites of

Berlin, To-day.

Service.

M. Luerquin, who paid the most found in the Almudena Cemetery courteous attention to everyone yesterday and investigation prowho attended. Light refresh- ved that murder had been comments were served in the spaci- mitted.

Lucrquin and His Excellency the murdered him a short time later. Governor respectively, were ac- The "police officers" in ques-

were amongst those who attended, ledge of the "arrest" son, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan, the Trans-Ocean Service. Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, Mr. E. P. WHOLESALE ARRESTS bers of the Consular Body and made in the provinces.—Renter.

many others. CONSUL'S SPEECH In proposing the Toast of the King the French Consul said:-The civil wedding took place be-"Your Excellencies, Ladies and Gentlemen, - Joy being incom-Some naval officers from the Elli Beinhorn, and the equally plete when solitary, the French 13th) was specially chosen by the loved motherland, is douce France, The torpedo boats, which were young pair in defiance of the would not feel perfectly happy (Continued on Page 12)

VICTIMS

101 IN NEW YORK

New York, To-day. The death roll from the heat has reached . 1,580, including 365 in Michigan, 240 in Illinois (of which 167 were in Chicago), 173 in Wisconsin. York Renter.

MURDER AGGRAVATES STRIKE SITUATION

Senor Calvo Sotelo, a leading Conservative politician and possible dictator in the event of the Rightists' returning to power, was found murdered in a cemetery here yesterday. Whether he was killed after arrest in the morning or at the hands of political adversaries who tricked him

A body of men described as a Lieutenant of the shock police, several other policemen and two Civil Guards, presented themselves at his residence and arrested Senor Sotelo, but the chiefs of the police and the Civil Guard express ignorance of the mat-

In the meantime the political situation is critical, the Cabinet holding a protracted meeting. No strikers have returned to

Later: The Sotelo murder is likely to evoke extensive Fascist and Monarchist reprisals on account of new facts discovered relating to the crime. The body was found in the river, not the cemetery, covered with knife and hatchet wounds. The assassins are stated not to have been police but Radical hooligans dis-

guised as police officers. Later: A Captain, four Lieutenants and five men of the shock police have been ar-

ous hall of M. Luerquin's resi- From information so far availdence and the music, provided able it would seem that although by the Hong Kong Hotel string no warrant for the arrest of Senor trio, added to the gaiety of the Sotelo had been issued by the competent authorities, the Mon-The toasts of His Majesty the archist leader was apprehended King and the President of the by men dressed in police uniforms French Republic, proposed by M. on Sunday night, who must have

while others present included the The report of the assassination Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, His Hon- of Senor Sotelo, who was conour Sir Atholl Macgregor, the sidered the real leader of the Defence, interviewed by Reuter Hon. C. G. and Mrs. Alabaster, Spanish Nationalists, has caused on his return from London, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, tremendous excitement among the stated that the most influential C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. J. J. Pater-adherents of the Right parties.— quarters in Britain agreed that

TOURISTS WIN

ciation football team which is now on a tour of Sigm, but which Legislation Held Up By is at present in Swatow, beat the All-Swatow team by 8 goals to 1 HEAT WAVE All-Swatow team by 8 goals to 1 recently after leading at the interval by a solitary goal.

ing for the visitors in the first from both Houses of Parliament, half, and added two more to which streamed the importance of complete his "hat-trick", in the reform of the House of Lords, the second half. Leung Yuk-tong, Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldthe former Colony Interport wing- win, said that owing to the grave half, who captained Swatow, then problems occupying the whole atscored their only goal, following tention of the Government and which the South China tourists the controversial nature of the added further goal through Ho subject he would be unable to in-132 in Ohio and 101 in New Ker-kerng, Lat Ship-wing and itiate any legislation in that con-Wong King-chong.

ON SUSPICION

Madrid, To-day.

from his house is not known.

work, despite the Government's orders to that effect.

RIGHT PARTIES SEETHING Madrid: Another grave murder was discovered when the dead of the Spanish Monarchiet The guests were received by leader, Senor Calvo Sotelo, was

corded musical honours, and were tion, it is said, told Senor Sotelo, received in time-honoured fashion, when making the "arrest," that he His Excellency the Governor, would be taken to the police Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt. C.M.G., headquarters. The police au-C.B.E., attended by Capt. W. J. R. thorities, however, emphatically Cragg, A.D.C., and Lady Caldecott deny ever having had any know-

H. Lang, Mr. T. M. Hazelrigg, Mr. Madrid, Later: Following the with Germany unless the Gerand Mrs. Renner, the Hon. Dr. murder of Senor Sotelo, 135 Fasand Mrs. A. R. Wellington, Miss cists were arrested in Madrid last Helen Yu, Mr. L. Rondon, mem-evening, and other arrests were

CHINESE SOCCER

All-Swatow Beaten By 8 To 1

Modrid, To-day.

FASCISTS INVADE RADIO

STATION

Incident Reported From

A body of Pascists, invaded the broadcasting station at Valencia on Sunday night and, after overpowering the announcer, announced over the microphone that by next morning the wireless and other communications would be in the hands of the Fascists. They then hurriedly departed before the police arrived.—Reuter's Bulletin Ser-

GERMANY AND COLONIES

Need For "Adequate" Compensation

Pretoria, To-day. Mr. Oswald Pirow, Minister for there can be no permanent basis for a peaceful agreement mans are given adequate compensation for their colonies, meaning terroritorial compensation, not anywhere on the face of the globe but in Africa.

Mr. Pirow added that he found a lot of support for the view that Germany's co-operation with Africa was vital for the maintenance of the white civilisation of the continent. -Beuter.

The South China Athletic Asso- REFORM OF LORDS

Graver Problems

London, To-day.

Chan Tak-fai opened the scor- Addressing a large deputation inection. Reuter.

EXCHANGE DRASTIC CHANGES IN SHANGHAI

GOLD BARS

Shanghai, To-day. According to a recent meeting of the directors of the Gold Bars Exchange, the directors' fees have been cut by 50 per cent., and the staff salaries by to-morrow, instead of 4.25 cents tion before His Lordship the Chief \$600,000 to build, and were de-their affection for the young pair. as hitherto. - Reuter.

SOVIET ROUBLE LOAN OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Moscow, to-day.-The new Soover-subscribed by 227,000,000 Loo, you have chosen the best pro- to which his merits very properly monies at the Registrar's office. within ten days. Reuter.

semi-independent status of the South-west. All local newspapers are prohibited from publishing sweeping Nanking affecting Canton. panic is prevalent here owing studying navigation. to the proclamation of emergendarmes are searching pedes. Cantonese warship Shui Woo were well-known race-driver, Berndt community of Hong Kong, glad 25 trians and motorists.

Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, to livered last year. rister, Mr. Wing-Kon Loo, son of find your work full of interest and bouquets of flowers, awaited the admit to local practice as a bar-

fession and I am sure-you will raised him.

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vice") 1

FOR MANILA Taiping

Emp. of Canada

LARGE GATHERING AT FUNERAL

Mr. L. E. Longbottom Laid To Rest

The funeral of Mr. Lionel Correspondence will be accepted for Edward Longbottom, whose death ti ansmission by these services. Rates was reported in our issues of yesand all particulars are shown in the terday, took place at the Proochedules exhibited at the Post testant Cemetery. Happy Valley, Offices All letters etc., must be marklast evening, when a large number of colleagues and friends gathered to pay their last respects.

Mr. G. P. Murphy, of the P.W.D., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on who represented Mrs. Longbottom and her daughter Betty, and Lieut. Gillam, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, were the chief mour-

pondence intended for the R.M.A. at the graveside were conducted

The public are particularly G. E. L. Johnson, F. J. Ling, C. A. J. A. Kennard, A. J. Leydon, W. H. Owen, A. W. Hodges, N. J. Bebbington, J. Hobbs, W. W. C. Air Mail correspondence may be Shewan, F. C. Manning, C. S. Such W. Hirst, W. H. G. Hirst, T. R. Parsons, V. C. Labrum, S. Hamer, J. H. Bottomley, R. S. W. Patterson, H. C. Lowick, P. D. Wilson. K. Carr. K. S. Robertson. Cuthbertson, H. H. Mundy.

Pryde, P. Morgan, A. L. Fisher, J 14 Purvis, J. Fraser, W. Hollands, 17 R. R. Wood, Johannsen, J. Hollidge, T. V. Harmon, Lieut. Gillam, R. S. M./W. Fleming, S/M 17 Chapman, S. M. Pearce, Q. M. S. Staples, Q. M. S. Green, Q. M. S. Wilde, Q. M. S. Baber, and Staff Sergeant Roland, representing the Warrant Officers, senior N.C.O's. 16 and Royal Engineers Old Com-16 rades Association, Inspector Hunt 17 and several others.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Pengelly, Bebbington, Wadmore, 16 Best, Q. M. S. Wilde and Staff Sergeant Roland.

In addition to the family wreaths a large number of flora 14 tributes were sent.

OBITUARY Daphne Alice Peters

The death occurred at French Hospital yesterday Daphne Alice, the seven-year-old 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 16 Peters. The little girl was admitted to the Hospital only six days ago and much sympathy will be 21 felt for the bereaved parents.

Mr. Peters is on the general staff of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., and is an old resident of the Colony. His daughter was a student at Diocesan Junior Girls' School at Kowloon Tong. Death was due to of the League baseball matches Dhome and Girod at 110.40 m.p.h. complications following malaria. The funeral will pass the Monu-17 ment at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

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Mary Astor and Melvyn Douglas are in the Columbia production, "And So They Were Married," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

CAPT. EYSTON

FEARLESS DRIVING ON UTAH SALT FLATS

Bonneville Flats, Utah., To-day. Sensational results marked the efforts of Capt. George tion of Lau Siu in October last B. E. Maughan, W. L. Walker, T. Eyston, the world famous British racing motorist, who, fol- year. Lau Siu rented a cubicle at D. lowing Sunday's attempts, when he set seven new marks, is an address in Village Road, not W. now credited with having shattered 13 world speed records.

Capt. George Eyston, above,

the world-famous British motor

racing driver, has shattered 13

world land speed records on the

Bonneville salt flats, Utah, with-

U.S. BASEBALL

RESULTS

GIANTS BOW TO

CUBS

HOMER BY GEHRIG FAILS

TO SAVE YANKEES

National League

—Renter.

New York, To-day.

in the last two days.

played yesterday:-

Pittsburgh

Boston

Sir Malcolm Campbell set a Lau Sin. They were not married land speed record of 301.13 m.p.h. for the flying easily shattered the 24 hours' speed of 149.08 miles an hour against his previous best of 48-hour and other records.

The seven records which Eyston established on Sunday and which have already been sent through by Reuter are now confirmed. They

2,000 miles at 149.27 m.p.h. 3,000 kilometres at 148.819 m.p.h. formerly stood to the credit of Capt. she was going to end her life. Eyston at 140.75 m.p.h.

of 147.62 m.p.h. Six hours' mark at 151.72 m.p.h. which was also formerly held by John

Cobb at 144.64 m.p.h. speed of 149.02, m.p.h., which was July 22, at 2 p.m. formerly held by Capt. Eyston at 143.98 m.p.h.

This makes 13 records in all! Capt. Eyston's official distance for the 24 hours' record was 3,578.3 miles. He also broke the world record for the 4,000 miles with an average speed of 144.81 m.p.h.—the previous record was The following, were the results held by the Frenchmen Perrot and -Reuter.

[Earlier Cable on Page 5.]

EX-SERVICEMEN AT VERDUN

Verdun, To-day.—The great rally of war veterans' delegations from 18 countries, including Germany, whose climar was the nocturnal mass pilgrimage of ex-servicemen to Duoumont Ossuary on Sunday, was supplemented by another impressive ceremony yesterday, when the leader of the German delegation, Captain von Brandis, who, during the battle 0 of Verdun entered Fort Duoumont at the head of the first German troops, deposited a laurel 0) wreath with a ribbon showing the Swastika emblem at the Verdun No other games were scheduled war memorial Trans-Ocean Ser-

GIRL'S TRAGIC

Infatuation For Chauffeur

REQUEST TO SEEK REDRESS

At the Coroner's Enquiry, held at the Central Magistracy yesterday, into the death of Chan Kwaichi, a girl aged 20 years, a jury comprised of Messrs. A. M. Larcina (foreman), Cheung Wingshing and Lau Tat-ting listened to the story of Yung Kam-shan, a nurse-amah, who described the girl's last request to her, namely, to report her death to the Government and seek redress.

She said that she had known the deceased for about four years. when she worked for Mr. Shiu So-man of No. 45, Village Road, and during that time deceased and another servant, Pak Chunwere frequently sent to the Yat garage for cars, and there got to know a driver named Lau Siu, who often took both girls out to the theatre. Pak Chun-yim asked Lau Siu to take charge of her savings, but Lau Siu spent the money and then he fell in love with Chan Kwai-chi, the deceased girl. The deceased also had savings of over \$200. Deceased left Mr. Shiu's service at the instigafar from the garage, and deceased Sending his car over the went to live there. Deceased gave gleaming salt flats on which all her ornaments and money to

Girl Given Up In March this year, continued mile, Capt. Eyston yesterday witness, Lau Siu gave the deceased girl up, and did not proved her record, driving at an average with any money. The deceased herself told witness this, and also that she had gone to the Tin Yat 140.522 miles an hour. He is Garage during the third and now going on to try for the fourth moons this year, and asked Lau Siu to r turn her ornaments and money. She also told witness she had been scolded by Law Sin and his mother. On June 10, the deceased girl came to visit her, and told her she could not bear the things said about her by 3,000 miles at 149.054 m.p.h., which Lau Siu and his mother, and that

Witness further stated she told 5,000 kilometres at 149.242 m.p.h. as another amah in the house about against his former mark of 140.42 the matter, and sent someone to Three hours record at 152.171, as see the deceased after 10 p.m. on against John Cobb's (British) record June 10, but found that the girl had taken poison and had been admitted to the hospital.

After further evidence was tak-12 hours' record at an average en the hearing was adjourned till



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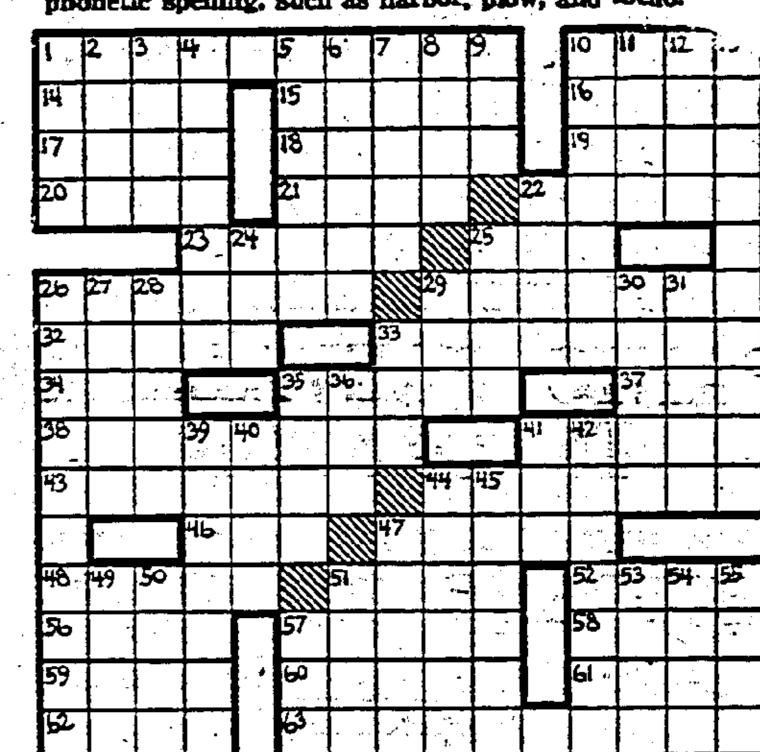
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Giving a cisim to confidence. 10-A wild animal

14-A fruit 15-Nest of an eagle 16-Diminutive suffix 17-A nome of Greece 18-Goes with a steady, 60-Winged logging pace

19-On the summit 20-Allot 21-Cures hides 22-Heron-like, bird 23-Full of tall grasses 25-Definite article 26-Repair 29-An antiseptic

32-Accumulate 33-Optional 34-Five hundred four 35-Passageway 37-Lair 28-Repeats 41-Active 43-One who insures

44-Meals 46-Combining form. Thread 47-Snare in a net

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 24-Greek goddess of the 48-Images 51-Greatest dawn 52-French chalk 56-River in N. France 57-More wan 58-Opinion 59-Bird home 61-A slope to one side 62-Stations (abbr.)

VERTICAL 1-Boy's name 2-Vex 3-Discharge 4-Forszkes 6-Angry outburst 7-Covert sarcasm

63-Persists

5-One who makes no 8-Small islands in iniand waters 9-The (Fr.) 10-Most beloved 11-Girl's name 12-English school 13-Water-prost classes 22-Natty

25-Large plant 26-Radiant energies 27-Discharges 28-Rescues 29-The whole 30-Currents 31-Apparent 33-A letter 35-Small particle 36-Termination of nouns of vocation 39-Small streams 40-Greek god of war 41-Imitate 42-Openwork of wood 44 Sets again a 45-Subordinate dish 47-Clayey

49-Regulated course of cating 50-Mountain in Thessa ly (Gr. Myth.) 51-Masculine 53-A Hebrew month 54-Smooth (Phon.) 35-Felines "Soft food for Infants

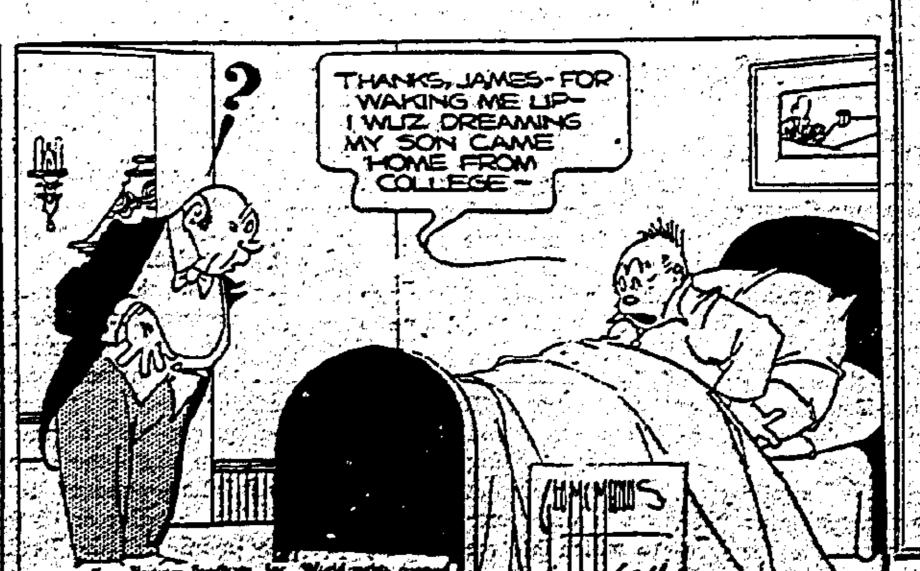
The solution of the above with a new eross-work puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

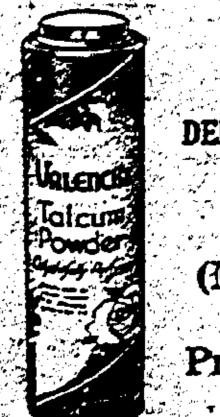
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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will broadcast to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZBW. on a wavelength of metres. (845 K.C.'s).

4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m.—European Programme. p.m. Excerpts from "The Mikado," (Gilbert and Sullivan). 7.25 p.m.—Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Rose Marie-Selection. The Town Talks Selection Sweetment Joe, the Candy Man. A Cavalcade of Martial Tunes.

7.40 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selec-THE DIVIDEND will be pay- The Clock and the Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey) the Shadows (Finck)

8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal, Wea-Announcements. 8.05 p.m.-A Variety Concert.

A Little Door, A Little Lock, A Little Key Val Bosing. Instrumental-Italian Favourites The Hodlars. Band-Alexander's Ragtime Band Song-I Love Dancing

Josephine Baker. Band-Maid of Brazil Vocal-Oh! Leo

Accordeon Solos-Top Hat-Selection The Big Broadcast of 1936-Vocal-Chloe (Song of the Swamp)

Drury Lane Pantomine Memories 8,45 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Blue Danube (J. Strauss) 3 Small Rugs, 3 Wood Trunks, Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras)

9 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry (Copyright by Reuter). 9.20 p.m.—Two Violin Solos

2. Sarabande and Tambourin

(Sarasate). 9.30 p.m.—From the Studio. A Recital by Nura Kanis (Pianoforte) and J. McNaught Thomson (Baritone).

Programme Songs-(a) The Auctioneers Song (b) Old Furniture (c) The Rocking Chair from Cycle of Songs (" Furniture")-Arundale.

2. Pianoforte Solos-Two Songs without Words Mendelssohn. Songs-Sink Red Sun-Del Riego.

Invictus-Bruno Huhn. Piznoforte Solos-Two Studies-Chopin. Song-She is far from the Land

10 p.m.-A Relay from Daventry. Big Ben: Talk: "Foreign Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.L.,

10.17 p.m.—Dance Music by Jack Jackson and his Orchestra. 11 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

UNIVERSITY TREES DAMAGED

Chinese Fined \$50

weeks imprisonment, was imposed shows in detail the intimate lives and another sustained minor hurts on Lau Wu, aged 29, unemployed, of the Polynesian natives. It is a when a large lorry, on which they by Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Cen-gripping and romantic love story were travelling, fell down a 12-foot tral Police Court yesterday on a of a boy and a girl in the island ravine near Orme's Bungalow on charge of having damaged trees at paradise; of their separation the Castle Peak Road yesterday. the University.

Vice-Chancellor, Sir William union. Hornell, had made several com- Set against a tapestry of pic- by the driver, Ism Sek, aged 28,

Musemens

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"SILLY BILLIES"—ALHAMERA THEATRE

This latest Wheeler and Woolsey picture is the funniest yet produced by this pair of mirth-makers and a series of funny situations follow each other thoughout the picture, with the result that laughs abound in every foot of the film and it is filled with good and pleasant enjoyment

Stage coaches, pioneers on the lookout for gold, and Red Indians supply the background of this story, which takes a very amusing turn when our two heroes are captured and emerge as fully-fledged Indians, complete in every detail, even to the war paint. Escaping from these people they are not welcomed by their own people who mistake them for Indians and they are only saved from hanging through the intervention of an Indian raid which occupies the pioneers' attention. The resulting fight is also filled with amusing sequences, while another funny episode in the picture the weird antics of Dr. "Painless" Pennington (Woolsey), as he tracts a tooth from a bandit in an anything but delicate manner.

"THE PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

-first because it is a genuinely ture, providing a powerful drama-caped with a shaking from the bit of film fare from start to finish exciting mystery, and second, be- himself one of the really romantic their first glimpse behind scenes in Hollywood. Practically their paces while electricians focus their lights on them, sound at home before camera and micro- Another coolie, Cheung Chan, engineers swing their microphones phone. above them, and cameramen photograph them about their business.

The story has to do with a newupon him. He has received notes when the waterfront at the Golden internal injuries. His condition kitty collect this time, and from red king for compensation, the threatening his life, but friend; Gate was a flaming panorama of was not thought at the moment to whom?" The American Eton Boys, and fellow-workers have laughed gilded gambling halls and palaces be serious, but he is being care. North will kindly shell out than an even chance." them off as the work of a crank of pleasure, when murder, arson, fully watched. an audience that includes the star, at by the authorities, who derived damaged.

and other members of the huge revenues in bribes from the acting company—and when the lights go up and friends turn to The characters are based on of the accident is so far unknown.

The characters are based on of the accident is so far unknown. Selection—George Scott-Wood an audience that includes the star, at by the authorities, who derived damaged. congratulate the star, they find historic personages of the time him dead-poisoned!

Police and the studio's tireless from every port in the world, adpublicity chief go to work in an venturers all, ready to risk their attempt to run down the killer. fortunes or their lives on the Meanwhile, "shooting" of another throw of a die. scene calls for a pistol-loaded comes a sailor, strong, purposeful, by production begins. The first with blank cartridges—to be fired crude, ignorant, but a man o at the leading lady. The actor pulls the trigger; the gun goes off-and a mirror behind the girl dares to fall in love with the most is shattered! The gun contained beautiful girl of San Francisco's real bullets-not blanks!

Hysteria grips the studio after this incident. But it is nothing Lindsay, as the two characters, compared to the hysteria that fol-carry on this strange romance in lows when first a studio police- the midst of a series of thrilling man, and then a prominent directepisodes when the city is rocked tor, are found murdered.

by terrific battles between the A cast including many favouri-vigilantes and the denizens of the tes - Reginald Denny, Gail coast. Patrick, Frances Drake, Conway The leading characters, besides Tearle, Rod LaRoque, George But-these, include Ricardo Cortez, bier, Ian Keith and Jack Mulhall Donald Woods, Barton Machane, turns in a grand acting job on George E. Stone, Joseph King. "The Preview Murder Mystery." Robert McWade, Joseph Crehan, Robert Florey's direction and Robert Strange, Joseph Strange, Joseph Sawyer, Fred Kohler and ighting is superb. Claudia Coleman.

"LAST OF THE PAGANS"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

The haunting fascination of the South Seas; the idyllic lives of the natives; a stirring romance, played amid the thrills of primitive lives; these are the elements caught in this absorbing piece of entertainment; filmed on an uncharted coral isle in the Pacific.

The picture has nothing of the A fine of \$50, in default six travelogue about it, though it through the work of rescally white The driver saved himself by jump-Sgt. Sullivan said that the traders, and their triumphant re- ing clear.

plaints regarding the damaging of turesque native dances, glorious a licensed driver in the employ of trees and as a result a watch tropic sunsets, blue lagoons and the Chih Wo Company, Un Long, was kept on the grounds. Lan some of the most gorgeous scenic (to whom the lorry belongs) he was seen breaking trees down on details ever photographed. John was driving along the Castle Peak Friday but was not apprehended. Villiers Farrow's story was deftly Road, and at about 3 p.m., when He returned on Saturday and was directed, with its native cast, by rounding a bend near Orme's caught by an Indian guard while Richard Thorpe. There are thrills Bungalow, he was met by a car stripping a tree. The damage to a-pienty - the battle between the travelling in the centre of the the trees was estimated at \$30. native hero and the wild boar, from. The long driver, who gave



When workers at the Remington Rand plant at Syracuse, New York, were threatened with violence by strikers, police came to their rescue with tear gas. Behind the cloud of gas are baffied strikers who have been warned that the company will move its plant to another city unless an amicable settlement is reached.

shark and swordfish hunting, and his speed at 12 m.p.h. at the time, the terrific island typhoon, filmed swerved to the left to avoid at its height as it hurls palm collision, which resulted in the trees down and razes island build- lorry knocking down the parapet ings. A cave-in in a potash mine of the bridge he was crossing, provides another thrill. Delightful overturning and falling down a native music embellishes the saga ravine, a distance of about 12 feet from the road. of Polynesia.

"FRISCO KID"-STAR

THEATRE

who flocked to the city of gold

Into this picturesque atmosphere

tremendous force and magnetic

personality who rises to be the

master of the Coast, and who

James Cagney and Margaret

LORRY FALLS INTO

RAVINE

Two Coolies Injured

In Mishap

DRIVER'S JUMP TO SAFETY

One coolie was severely injured

According to the report made

highest society.

Mala, the Eskimo actor, plays Before the lorry left the road D. K Q 5 4 This production is an intriguing the stalwart hero of the new pic- the driver jumped clear, and es- C. 6 3

Coolies Injured cause it offers movie fans perhaps figures of the screen. Lotus Long Two coolies with him in the the plays the heroine: The rest of the lorry were not so fortunate. interesting cast is made up of na- young man named Yenng Po, of North the entire action of the picture tives who literally live their lives Un Long, who was sitting beside takes place in a movie studio, before the camera. The white the driver, fell with the lorry. He 25 where actors are going through sailors and others impressed as escaped, however, with slight inactors prove themselves perfectly juries to his face and thigh.

aged 21, also of Un Long, who was in the rear of the lorry, received whatsoever for the contract aces accounted for the other two. injuries to his face and abdomen. North's losing diamond had to be The four-five no trump convention He was sent by the Police to conceded for the setting trick. This picture is set in the colour- Kowloon Hospital, where it was "Aha!" said East, rubbing his worst, if North's club suit was just being finished as we come ful background of the early fifties found that he was suffering from hands. "How much does the missing the queen and he held a

BRIDGE NOTES "Grudge" Bridge

Game

By Ely Culbertson

[Mr. Culbertson is acting referee and reporter for "grudge" bridge game. By general agreement he fines the players for their errors according to degree of stupidity: Class A errors cost them \$1; class B, \$2.50; class C, \$5; class D, \$10. This is the fifth hand in the series.]

so far, professor?" East asked application was general. Turkey,

25 yet. That's something." "Please!" said North. "Don't ments with them.

even mention it. I'm superstiti-"Is that the trouble with your game?" asked East (who loved to

heckle). "Play cards!" growled North.

This was the hand: North, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

S. A 9 7 5 3 HL8 -D. 63 *C. A Q 10 9 2

S. 10 8 2 WEHKQ65 D. 10 9 C. 754 SKQJ

H. A 7 D. A. J. 872 CK J 8

The bidding: South East 2D Pass 3C Pass Pass 7C [final bid.] Pass

\$10!" I answered. "His opening " "I knew, when you mentioned The picture is previewed before crimping and robbery was winked The lorry was very severely club bid, followed by a spade bid that no class D error had been

CONFERENCE AT MONTREEX

Turkish Statement Issued

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Montreux, To-day.

In a long stillement at the Straits Conference yesterday the Turkish Foreign Minister dwelt on the effect that the new agree ment would have on the nonsignatory Powers.

It was desirable, he said, to leave it open for subsequent sign-"What do you think of the game ature by other Powers, since its however, reserved to herself the "Well, let's see. There have right to start negotiations with been four hands played and each her neighbours to conclude speof you has been fined. In all, cial arrangements in accordance there have been eight fines for a with the terms of the agreement \$24. Hardly expert concluded. No special treatment But at least no one has could, however, be granted to been given a class D assessment other Powers, and there was no necessity for concluding agree-

In Conference circles this statement is considered to be directed against Italy, with whose presence at the Conference Turkey no longer reckons .- Trans-Ocean Ser-

Britain's Standpoint

London: In a Parliamentary answer regarding the Conference at Montreux on the Straits regime, the Prime Minister. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, said that in the opinion of His Majesty's Government there was no reason why a speedy conclusion of the new Straits Convention need be prejudiced in any vay by the unilateral and provisional assurances recently given by Great Britain to certain Mediterranean Powers. — British Wireless Service.

for hidding less than seven North's bidding, if correct, clearly showed a six card-club suit and a five card spade suit. South's holding in both solidified the suits There was, of course, no play for eleven tricks, and his two red located all the aces. At the

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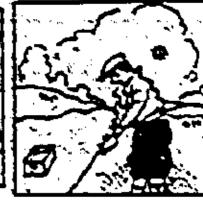
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QUASHED'S ASCOT GOLD CUP

Catherine Fellmeth, above, is here shown in the followthrough, after throwing the discus 113 feet 2% inches for a new record at a recent women's athletic meet in Chicago.

CHALLENGERS BEATEN MIXED DOUBLES

C.R.C. PROVE MUCH TOO GOOD FOR UNITED SERVICES R.C.

(By "Referee")

THE Chinese Recreation Club, holders of the Dunlop Mixed Doubles League Shield, easily accounted for their strongest challengers, the United Services Recreation Club, yesterday at King's Park, when they won in convincing manner by 7 sets to 2. The Chinese were much the superior combination all round, were playing under strange conditions, there being a very high INTERESTING wind which blew intermittently throughout the encounter.

Goldman and Mrs. Wilson, the

strongest home pair, lost to Tsui

Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu,

both of whom were in brilliant

fettle, conceding but six games in

Mrs. Chin has made tremendous

strides since I last saw her, almost

month ago, and if she continues

in the same vein throughout the

season, there is no doubt that she

will constitute a menace to Mrs.

Wilson's title as lady champion of

(Continued on Page 10)"

TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F.

*A' 2 1 1 9 10½ 7½

R.C. .. 3 3 0 0.24

U.S.R.C. . 3 2 1 0 15 12

K.C.C. 'B' 6 0 5 1 13 41

their three encounters.

the Colony.

LOU AMBERS BEATS JOEY GREB IN NEWARK

Leading Lightweight Boxing Contender's Easy Win

Newark, New Jersey, July 6 .-Lou Ambers, leading contender for the lightweight. championship of the world, to-day gained a decision over. Joey Greb. Brooklyn Italian-American, in a ten-round bout here.

Ambers, who has lost only two bouts in the past two and onehalf years, one of them to the champion, Tony Canzoneri, had an easy time with Greb, winning every round. The judges gave him their unanimous decision.—United Press.

RECREIO BEAT K.C.C. "B" IN THEIR

A. V. Remedios & Miss A. Roza Shine

ODD SET VICTORY IN MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

After sharing the spoils with the Kowloon Cricket Club "B" team in their first clash in the Mixed Doubles League, Club de Recreic yesterday won the return fixture by the odd set in nine, thanks to A. V. Remedio and Miss Alice Roza, who won two and drew the third of their three matches.

(Continued on Page 5.) A. V. Gosano and Miss O. M. Ribeiro (Recreio) drew with A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. A. J. Kew 6-6 lost to G. Clark and Mrs. M. McCaw 3-6 best S. A. Gray, and Miss #G. C. A. Barretto and Miss. A. Remedios

(Recreio) lost to Guest and Mrs. Kew 3-6 lost to Clark and Mrs. McCaw .. 3-6 best Gray and Miss White 6-2 A. V. Remedios and Miss -A. Roza

(Recreio) best Guest and Mrs. Kew 6-1 drew with Clark and Mrs. McCaw 6-6 best Gray and Miss White 8-11

AMERICAN CHAMPION OMAHA BEATEN BY SHORT HEAD

THRILLING FINISH TO EPIC STRUGGLE IN HOME STRAIGHT

Hotspur)

London, June 19.

IN as great a struggle as has ever been seen for the Ascot Gold Cup the English filly, Quashed, in the colours of Lord Stanley, yesterday beat the American challenger, Omaha, by a short head. Knowing the reputations and the performances of this very good filly and this very good colt one had anticipated a struggle that would be epic, and that might occupy for ever a supreme place in the records of International racing." And it was epic, magnificent, for the pair had drawn clear away after the turn into the straight — three furlongs from the winning-post.

The others might not have been there, so hopelessly outclassed were they. The pair raced locked together, and it need hardly be said that the crowd watched the contest with a breathless interest, for until the judge gave his decision no one could tell which had won. Mr. Malcolm Hancock must have decided the result on the dip of the horses' heads as they passed, and Quashed had her head up as they came into his line of vision.

I venture the opinion that, had not Omaha hung just a little, as they were close home, the verdict might have been a deadheat. As it was, there could not have been a more satisfactory H.K. result. Omaha has proved himself a great colt, and has entirely vindicated the judgment of his owner in deciding to pit him against the best that England could produce. And the Cup has been kept in the country, so that there is no loss of prestige to English breeding.

MRS. KAYLL DELAYED 'IN LEAVING

'As Mrs. J. F. F. Kayll, the former Colony lady singles lawn tennis champion was unable to obtain a massage in the s.s. Corfu. she will leave for Home by the next available P. and O. vessel-

"A" DIVISION TENNIS CARD

Holders' Task Against Indians

U.S.R.C. SHOULD RECORD FIRST WIN

There are four interesting Lawn Tennis League encounters in the "A" Division this afternoon, the "tit-bit" of which is the clash between the Indian Recre ion Club and the holders, the Chinese Recreation Club, on the former's attempted comeback of little Bat-ferred to Canton, where he played and Australian forwards were ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

While giving every credit to Quashed for the great race she ran and the courage she showed—for she never went an inch off her line all the way up the straight, although she was under the most severe pressure —I will venture to say that she may have been a little lucky to have found the American colt on a day that may not have

been his best (Continued on Page 9)

FORM Somerset's East Win

BOWLERS IN

At Yeovil, Somerset best Worces- fornia. ter by 170 runs.

Somerset: 142 (Jackson 5 for 62) and 165 (Jackson 5 for 59). Howorth 5 for 74). Worcester: 60 (Wellard 5 for 16) and can football, while he represented 77 (Wellard 5 for 29).

BATTALINO LOSES

tling Battalino suffered a setback for the American team. He was changing blows. The Indians will probably be at to-night when Howard Scott of transferred to Yokohama full strength, while the same can Texas scored a 10-round decision year, where he also made the be said of the Chinese. Both clubs over the former world's feather- American baseball team. have only played two games to weight boxing champion here. Carpenter is also very adept at date, the Indians beating South Battalino weighed 140 pounds nine-pins, a favourite American China and the U.S.R.C., while the Scott weighed 1351/2. — United pastime, in addition to being fair- 3 at half time.

American Baseballer



lief pitcher, was born in San Francisco and was educated at

sport while at school and was very prominent at baseball and Amerihis school and college on the athletic field, being no mean performer sides.

over the quarter mile distance. He arrived in the Colony towards the close of the 1931 base-Hatford, Conn., July 6.—The ball season and was later trans-

ly good at tennis and golf.



Omaha, one of the greatest racehorses America has ever bred, was beaten in the Ascot Gold Cup by Quashed, owned by Lord Stanley. who said he was "damn glad" his horse had beaten the American challenger.

AUSTRALIA WIN FIRST RUGBY LEAGUE TEST

ROUGH PLAY AND FIGHTING FEATURED THROUGHOUT

(By "Leighton"

London, July 17. DY four tries and six goals, (24 points), to two tries and one goal, (8 pts.), Australia, before 63,920 people, who paid £6,115, convincingly defeated the English Rugby team in the first of three tests.

Both teams played with 12 men from shortly before half DRUCE K. Carpenter, who is time. Stehr, an Australian forward, and Silcock, an English the American League Base- forward, were sent off a few minutes before the interval for ball team's third-baseman and re- fighting. They shook hands as they left the field.

Brawls between the forwards at the Galileo High School and St. times almost developed into free CLOSE BOWLS London, To-day. Mary's College, Oakland, Cali-fights. Three Australia players-S. Pearce, W. Prigg and L. Heidke "He took a very keen interest in had to have stitches inserted in wounds over the eye.

Almost immediately after the kick off hard play began, and the referee cautioned players of both

Exchanging Blows

Play continued to be rough, and when a scrum broke up English

In the second half there was great improvement, and the Australians, though beaten for the ball from the scrum, played Test football. Australia led by 4 pts. to

OPEN SINGLES BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Three Former Holders On View To-day

Three interesting encounters in was rather lucky towards the close the Fourth Round of the Colony of the match. Lawn Bowls Singles Championship will take place this afternoon. weather permitting, three former Rosario, of the Recreio, gave A. holders being featured.

er, will meet J. V. Ramsay, the and a two in the first two heads to Kowloon Dock First Division skip, establish a lead of 6-0. This, at the Football Club in what (Continued on Page 5) should prove an interesting clash. Results of yesterday's games while Adam Holland, holder of were:the championship in 1930, meets J. E. Noronha, of the Recreio. L. A. Gutierrez, the 1932 champion, will be on view on the heads) at C.S.C.C. C.S.C.C. green when he opposes A. Hyde-Lay 21. H. F. Rosario 9, A. S. Gomes.

The following is to-day's and Thursday's programmes: TO-DAY

A. M. Holland v J. E. Noronha, at K.D.R.C. A. S. Gomes v L. A. Gutierrez at Landolt and D. Rumjahn 21, at K.D. THURSDAY

IC. H. Besto, at K.C.C.

HYDE-LAY GIVEN A SCARE One of the best matches in the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships this season was seen at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club yesterday, when S. A. Bright and J. E. Henson, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, beat J. S. Landolt and D. Rumjahn of Crai-

MATCH AT THE

Rumjahn Receives

No Support

KOWLOON D.R.C.

gengower, by the narrow margin of one shot, the score being 22-21. The outstanding player was Rumjahn, who sent down some beautifully placed woods, but he was unlucky in that his partner was off form and, consequently. could not give him the desired support. Henson and Bright were a steady pair, though the former

Rosario Fails

On the same green, H. Hyde-Lay, a former champion, a A. W. Grimmitt, the 1934 hold-scare by starting off with a four

Open Singles A. E. Coates 21, P. E. Knight 14, (20 heads) at H.K.F.C. J. Shepherd 21, W. K. Way 13 (19

(17 heads) at K.D.R.C. H. A. Alves 21. G. N. Mitchell 9, (15 heads) at K.C.C.

The game between A. M. Omar and A. E. Carey at Taikoo was not play-A. W. Grimmitt v J. V. Ramsay, at ed due to the fact that Garey did not put in an appearance. Open Pairs

S. Bright and J. E. Henson 22, J. S.

S. Randle and R. Duncan 21, M. A. A. W. Grimmitt or J. V. Ramsa; v R. Souza and W. V. Field 16. at

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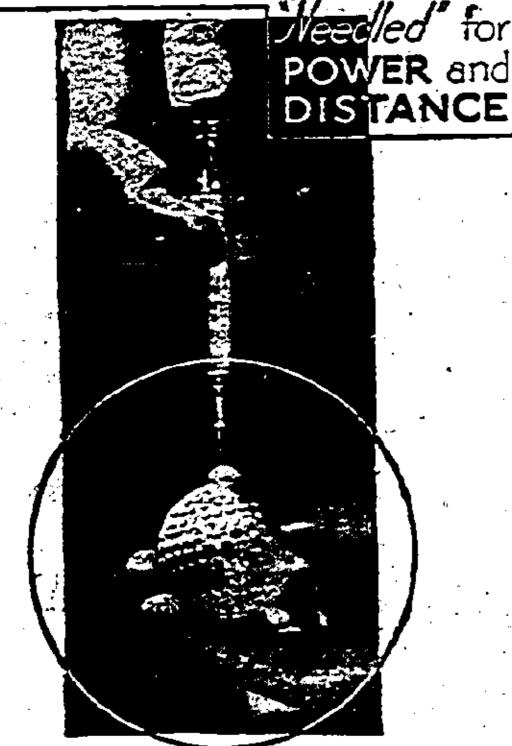
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Captain Eyston, the famous British racing motorist, and his co-driver, Albert Denly, started at 5.30 p.m. British Standard Time on Sunday on an attempt on the 500 kilometres and the 48 hours running records. Although the records will not be officially announced until the completion of the run they are known already to have broken the following:-

500 kilometres: Old record Jentins) 151.32 kilometres an hour: New record 153.302;

500 miles: Cobb 147:66 miles an hour: Eyston 152.343:

1,000 miles: Cobb 144.93 miles an hour; Eyston 152.13S;

1,000 kilometres: Cobb 145.01 miles an hour; Eyston 151.522; 2.000 kilometres: Eyston formerly 144.21 kilometres an hour;

Eyston 151.944; 2,000 miles: Eyston formerly 142.705 miles an hour: Eyston

Approximately 3,000 kilometres: Eyston formerly 144.089 kilometres an hour; Eyston 149.000.

Eyston has also broken the records for approximately three hours', six hours' and 12 hours' running, the last-named at an approximate speed of 148.00 miles an

The track is becoming worn and the heat is terrific.-Reuter. [Later cable on Page 2.]

SARRON WINS AGAIN

Dean Knocked Out In Fifth Round

Washington, July 7. night knocked out Bobbie Dean in fellow passengers on round bout.

for a dozen years, won the title fast friends. from Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 11 last. The Birmingham. Alabama, knocked the crown off head when he won a 15-round decision from the Ohioan. Prior to winning the world title Sarron was featherweight champion or the south. He is a Syrian-American by birth.—Associated Press.

INTERESTING "A" DIVISION TENNIS CARD

(Continued from Page 4)

Chinese received a walk-over from their "B" team in their first en-The United Services Recreation Club, who have not yet won althe ground. came this season, having lost to the LR.C., C.R.C. "A" and the Recreio, should beat the Hong meet at Chater Road.

title this season, meet South should record their third successive victory.

The following is to-day's and challenge the leading pair. the week's programme:

Mixed Doubles League "A" Division (TO-DAY) CR.C. "B" v K.C.C. (Canseway Bay)

Y CR.C. "A" (Sookunpoo) H.K.C.C. ▼ U.S.R.C. (Chater Road) T RECREIO (King's Park) "B" Division (TO-MORROW) ▼ CR.C. "B" J UNIVERSITY

▼ C.S.C.C. ▼ H.K.C.C. ▼ RECREIO "C" Division (THURSDAY) ▼ KIT.C. * UNIVERSITY * KTGCA Y KCC "A" ARMY TIRC.

T SCAA. "D" Division (FRIDAY) RADIO S.C. POLICE. V LR.C. "Y"ARMY

T K.C.C.



Sports observers looked to the Princeton Invitation meet to find record breakers and Olympic material, when many of leading sprint and distance stars were seen in action at Princeton, New Jersey, last month. Glenn Cunningham (left), the Kansan with the cyclonic finish, was a certainty for the mile. Chuck Hornbostel (centre) of Indiana was counted on to win the halfmile. From the East came Eddie O'Brien (right) of Syracuse, the leading quarter-miler. Sam Allen (below) of Oklahoma Baptist College was the star stated for the hurdles.

AMERICAN CHAMPION OMAHA BEATEN BY SHORT HEAD

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There is no more placid-dispositioned horse in the world , than Omaha is normally. Stephen Petey Sarron, featherweight Donoghue thinks he has the kindboxing champion of the world and est of any horse he has ever known "T ET Harold Larwood come by all means, if he is worth his veteran of the squared arena, to-except Brown Jack. They were the fifth round of a scheduled 15- Acuitania when Omaha was com-

Indicated Approval

Omaha lay in his box most of the time while passengers crew alike, from the captain the stokers, used to visit him and he allowed them to pat him and make much of him. All the time he indicated approval.

And yet, when he arrived on the course early yesterday morning he dock before the race he was just as much, and she found the epic struggle. sweating and was ill at ease in little more that gave her the ver- So close was yesterday's finish Collinge, a cool and collected the parade. He was a vastly dif-dict ferent horse from the sedate inbefore he beat Bobsleigh.

the heavy rain during the morn-signs of giving out, and it was the morning, which was a little feet of the flag. His putt for a counter and then beat the U.S.R.C. ing had made the going softer probably this that caused him to against the chance of Omaha, who four, however, hung on the edge than he likes, for he cut well into edge ever so little to the left.

The Rest Outclassed

The three French horses in a field in which Valerins was the Kong Cricket Club, whom they only cool one, were outclassed. Bokbul, carrying the second Club de Recreio, who are also in ours of Baron Edouard de Rothsthe running for the "A" Division child did best of them, finishing third, but he was beaten off China on the latter's courts and five lengths, and none of them, La Fleche was successful more either French or English, ever able to get near enough to

first colours, that set off in front, yards behind Lord Glanely's colt, the late Lord Coventry. who was going at a five-furlong pace. Omaha was then a dozen lengths at least behind Buckleigh. Omaha Challenges

Quashed was in front of him and the moment she began to improve so did Omaha who, in all his races in America, has taken a mile or so to get going properly, Beasley judged the situation well and the pace Omaha showed then was terrific. He flew past the others, so that he was close up with Quashed, who had taken the lead in the straight after Buckleigh had dropped out.

Beasley kept with Quashed, and there was no need for a whip on

USTRALIANS SEE LARWOOD AGAIN

LEADER OF "BODYLINE" FIGHT SAYS HATCHET IS DEAD AND BURIED

Melbourne, June 25. LI place." said Mr. W. L. Kelly, former member of the the Australian Board of Control, in an interview yesterday.

The significance of Mr. Kelly's view is in the fact that he ing from the United States to was virtually the leader in Australia of the successful fight to Sarron, who has been fighting Newmarket, and the pair made stamp out hodyline, and, even though not in office at present, is recognised-particularly in England-as a leading figure in 40 yards, with no obstacle to surworld cricket affairs.

"Of course, Larwood's selection is wholly a matter for the first magnitude. England; but, Australians think it would be a pity if one who | Close behind were Collinge and to is described as "the best fast bowler in England to-day were not Seymour, each of whom wanted a member of the Test team to visit Australia next season," par figures for the last six holes continued Mr. Kelly.

"Australia, I am sure, does not want to win the Ashes a terribly bad start Seymour acagainst anything but England's best available team. dispute is definitely dead and buried."

dividual that we saw at Kempton of himself during the morning and the judge might have given it a cut his drive into the trees and, in the half-hour before the race, dead-heat. The day was very hot and then so that his stamina was showing Rain had fallen heavily during hit a great iron shot to within 10

Successor To La Fleche

Quashed, who, like Omaha, is not eligible for inclusion in the Stud Book, now stands on a pedestal as a winner of the Gold Cup a race that has eluded such celebrities as Sceptre and Pretty Polly. She is the first filly to win the trophy since that great mare than 40 years ago.

Her dam, Verdict, was herself a great mare and a winner of the only possibility of a decision would It was Chaudiere, carrying Cambridgeshire. She, too, had that be in a match. Baron Edouard de Rothschild's dogged courage that is such a marked characteristic in Quashed. followed by Patriot King and whose lease to Lord Stanley ex-Buckleigh. Going into the Swinly pires at the end of this season. bottom, Buckleigh took up the She then returns to her breeder, running and the pace was then so Lady Barbara Smith, who infast that the last horse was 100 herited her dam from her father, Owner's Plans

There is nothing the public would like more to see than an however, proved only a flash

bara was not present to see her only three more markers. P. filly win owing to indisposition.

Almost A Dead Heat-

WINNING JOCKET'S DOUBT

(By HOTSPUR)

was excited and not quite himself good deal but for everything heithat Quashed and Omaha may be ing him 6 8 6. At the 16th and Again, when he came into the pad-was finding the filly was finding given an opportunity to repeat their 18th he drove into the trees bor-

> for the Gold Cup that Quashed's young man, came to the last hole Omaha had taken something out jockey, Perryman, thought that needing a four to win. He also

> > would have liked the ground firm- of the hole. er. Furthermore, the American

and upset before the race. Though the filly gained the trophy, the honours were almost even. Both are magnificent presentatives of their sexes, only another meeting between them will decide which is the better

There is no race in which they can meet on the terms they under yesterday. Therefore

CLOSE BOWLS MATCH AT THE

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other race between Quashed and the pan, for thereafter Hyde-Lay Omaha, but there is no event com-played superior bowls to score the parable to yesterday's race in necessary 21 shots, in the course which they can meet. Lady Bar- of which he allowed his opponent

SPORTS WRITERS CAN'T BET ON RACES IN GERMANY

a be run later in the season. I learn the pomes. (United Press).

LEADERS IN THRILLING RACE

PERCY ALLISS MAKES VITAL BLUNDER

Adams And Collinge Tie For Title

SEYMOUR COLLAPSES SENSATIONALLY

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

Ayr. June 18. J. Adams, aged 26, a Scottish international of the Rom-ford Club, Essex, and T. Colaxed 24. of Swinton Park, Manchester, tied, each with an aggregate of 287, for the Penfold Scottish Open Tournament on the Beileisle course here to-day. Percy Alliss' and W. H. Davies tied for third place with 288, and Mark Seymour and W. McMinn were

next with 289. Collinge, who is of similar build to W. J. Cox, thick-set and powerful, is a newcomer to the game's major events. He has an attractive style, and cultivates the "draw" shot in the best American manner.

The finish between the four leaders was of the most thrilling nature. First, an exciting duel developed between Alliss and Adams, and with the last hole to play, the two men were level. In last supreme effort to clinch the matter Alliss hit two magnificent wooden-club shots to within 30 yards of the green, and was left with a single chip to the pin.

There followed a series of tragic errors. Lifting his head, he played the shot like an 18 handicap man, the club striking the ground behind the ball, which trickled feebly on to the green. Then he took three putts for a isix, instead of the four which would have given him victory.

Big Blunder The taking of four shots from mount, constituted a blunder of

in order to overhaul Adams. After The old complished the next 13 holes in

six under fours. With victory in his grasp, he collapsed, the last three holes cost-

dering the fairway on the right. getting back on to the fairway,

R. S. Walker, a student at Abercolt, usually so sedate, was excited deen University, was the leading amateur with 291.

- Thrilling Duel

Seldom has the third round of and a major tournament provided so many thrills and so much excitement. The luck of the draw decreed that the two leaders. Adams and Alliss, should be partners...

This in itself was an intriguing situation. Adams had strokes in hand, not many, perhaps, when taking into account the world-wide reputation of the man with whom he was playing. There is a striking contrast between the two-Alliss the perfect stylist, and Adams a pocket Her-

In the circumstances, it was KOWLOON D.R.C. mayoidable that what, in fact, was a medal round should develop into a match without stymies. It was only natural that all the spectators should wish to see this duel between two players so vastly different from each other in style and execution.

RECREIO BEAT K.C.C. "B" IN THEIR RETURN MATCH

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Berlin, July 2-In order to Newcomers in the K.C.C. team insure accurate reporting, Minis-were S. A. Gray and Miss G. ter of Propaganda Joseph Goeb- White, who lost all three of their bels to-day decreed that sports sets, Clark and Mrs. McCaw being What may be the greatest match writers assigned to cover the the pick of the visiting beam, winthe American colf who was giving in the history of horse racing may races would be fired if they bet on ning two and sharing the spoils in the third of their three matches.



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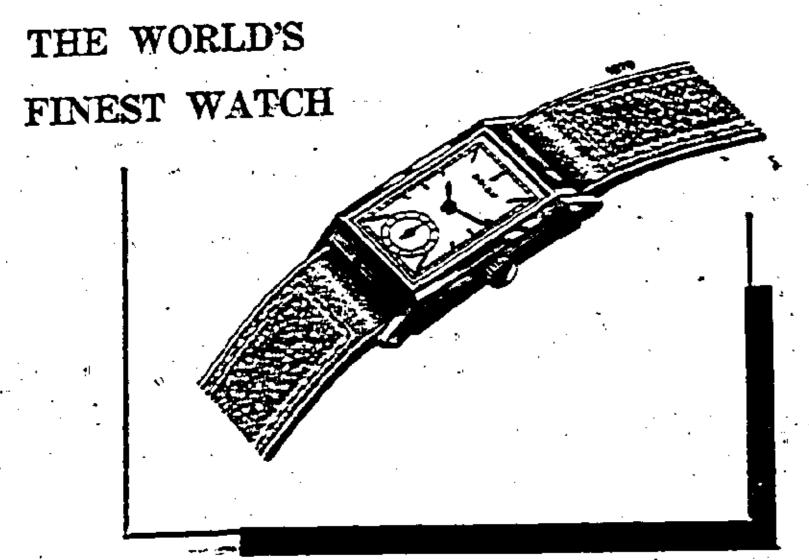
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Austro-German Agreement

To its credit, be it said, British public opinion, as reflected in the more responsible press, is generally able to asses a political move at something like its true perspective. Granting this premise the fairly general talk of the new Austro-German agreement as a gift horse which must most decidedly be looked in the mouth probably sums up the matter as well as might have been done anyhow. Only last Monday, in attempting to assess the Central European liner Queen Mary docked at Cher- Clerk at Highgate (to motorist): yesterday whether Germany's political situation, we remarked bourg yesterday morning the new Do you plead guilty or not guilty undertaking not to re-fortify that not so much had been boat and plane service for tra- to passing a police car which was Heligoland was being kept, heard of the Anschluss lately, vellers to Central Europe was in-travelling at 30 miles an hour?- Lord Cranborne, Under-Secregoing on to remark that Aus-augurated, several passengers Guilty, under great provocation tary for Foreign Affairs, said trian independence and the leaving at once in an air liner Both officers were having a good that he learned from enquiries ed, Germany and Italy desire inforeign policy of Austria were with Budapest as its final destin-laugh. individually the most important ation. considerations which had to be The Queen Mary's time from taken into any conjectures as New York was 4 days 14 hours 15 to the immediate future. Well, minutes. When the Queen Mary the new agreement unmistak-reached Southampton yesterday a car can do 200 miles to the gallon. ably exhibits one definite trend, afternoon it was stated that she A motorist now will have to have his which was perhaps not entire-would enter King George V Gravly unexpected. The definite ing Dock to-morrow. Her engines park. alignment of the various sec- are to be tuned up and she will tions of Europe daily takes not sail again until July 22 -more tangible forms—especially British Wireless Service. since the League of Nations has lost so much of any authority it ever had. Italian opinion claims that the new agreement marks the return of the Triple Alliance, with Italy no longer the junior partner. One may Sequel To Extradition excuse this statement to some extent by making allowances for the first flush of enthusiasm. But one may also Before Sir Atholl MacGregor at old alignment of the balance of toria Gaol. In short, as the Daily Telegraph's concerned in the attempted assassimile so aptly puts it, a vol-sination of the Hon. Mr. Wang cano has been stopped up; but Ching-wei, Minister for Foreign it has yet to be shown that Affairs, two months ago. An open by the smouldering forces men has been made by the Chinese

of reaction. Germany is fast finding her Mr. Sheldon's application was lieves that Nazi propaganda in for July 29. Austria will actually be abandoned. And an openly Nazi Austria, allied in sentiment to a Fascist Italy and a Hitler-ed the start of the history of lead Germany, is not a pleasant prospect for the rest of Europe gift horse may yet bite—and bite savagely and severely.

Fete Nationale

of the French Republic-when since for the freedom of the one of the greatest events, in individual and something like its political significance, in the fair and equitable treatment history of the world is com- for the under-dog. Oppressive memorated by a nation. Else-class legislation went perhaps where in this issue is a special to the other extreme in the first article dealing with some flush of emancipation; but that aspects of that most important was only to be expected after of revolutions, as it is likely to so shattering an upheaval strike historians of the future. What is really important is The article contains a careful that the opportunity was affordanalysis of the events leading ed for the legislators to build up to the revolt, the far-reach- their new constitution on an ing changes it effected in the altogether more equitable footlives of the people of France, ing; and the result has been and its implied and explicit the emergence of a new France, effects on the political theories as we see it to-day, great, in of the rest of the world. All every sense of the word, in this may give rise to conjecture every field—cultural, political and argument. No two people and material. As the metaare likely to agree on the pre-phorical dawn of the new era cise effect which any such the Fete Nationale deserves to momentous; happening may be be commemorated with enheld to have had on world thusiasm by the French people. politics. There is always scope The local colony, is honouring for an assessment by individual its remembrance to-day; and

mentators will assuredly be lations.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAYS CARTOON

From Gangster Chief Justice

Somersetshire (1531-1607), was studying for the bar Middle Temple, when he took up not necessarily for insertion, but with had company and became an the House, gave an interesting readdict to drink and sambling. In time he became a highway robber. - At the head of a band of Budget Report debate. desperadoes, he would sally forth at night and rob travellers their money and valuables. He ontinued as a robber long after he became a member of the bar-He reformed after he married and from then on had a great legal career, which carried him to

> land (1592). He was known as hanging judge." from (Continued in next Column)

> the rank of Chief Justice of Eng-

"QUEEN MARY" HOME AGAIN

ENGINES TO BE TUNED UP

London, To-day. When the Cunard White Star

HABEUS CORPUS WRIT

Case

ess surely, to the conditions ping, Wu Tai-ho and Cheung Chi- Walter. immediately preceding 1914. hon, who are alleged to have been another vent will not be burst extradition order for the four

strength; protestations to the purely formal and was merely to contrary notwithstanding, only fix the date for the hearing of the the veriest simpleton really be-extradition order which was fixed

agreed. The revolution mark-

modern France, as we know it now. The nation arose to be confronted with. The Phoenix-like from the ashes of a dead past, built up on a solider, more profound, altogether more stable political thesis. The French Revolution was the first of those democratic move-To-day is the Fete Nationale ments which have stood ever we can do no less than offer But on one point all com- our good wishes and congratu-

and <u>tverywhere</u> RATE FOR KING'S MARRIAGE

CIR John Popham of Wellington Col. Sandeman Allen, claimed what he was one of the only two members of Lloyd's in cent example of an odd but legitimate form of insurance during the

ried before the Coronation.

facturer of china Coronation ter's Bulletin Service.

fore the Coronation two por- poned from the original date of July 22. traits would be necessary on the been wasted

a hit at the "promoters of Socialist fetes who like to ensure against weather destroying the profits that such fetes may make."

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hit me somewhere!" (Continued from Previous Col.)

LOCARNO MEETING

ITALY'S CONDITIONS FOR ATTENDANCE

BRITAIN OPPOSED TO GERMAN **PARTICIPATION**

Rome, To-day.

It is stated in official circles that Italy is pre-An enquiry was made as to the pared to attend the forthcoming meeting of the rate against the King being mar Locarno Powers at Brussels provided her two It might be said that that is a conditions — the withdrawal of the Meditersamble. No such thing. The ranean guarantees, and an invitation to Germany enquiry was a genuine business to attend the conference — be accepted. — Reu-

London: The Austro-German agreement has not settled the If a marriage took place be- arrangements for the Locarno Conference, which may be post-

As regards the question of inviting Germany to attend, it mugs instead of one; and it is learned that Britain holds that the conference concerns the would mean that all the expen- Locarno Powers, of which Germany ceased to be one when she diture and the work would have disavowed the treaty by the occupation of the Rhineland. Whether this standpoint prevails depends on the diplomatic exchanges Col. Sandeman Allen's reference proceeding between Britain, France and Belgium on the future to weather policies concluded with of the conference generally. - Reuter.

Heligoland Being Fortified

London: Asked at questiontime in the House of Commons nobody's leave had been obtained. — Reuter.

Plain Language Of Facts:

Rome: "A new period of sincere and successful co-operation between Germany and Italy has opened," writes the Lavoro Fascista, commenting yesterday "Twas a fine sermon the day," ob- evening on the Austro-German re-

"Germany and Italy," so the "It's a michty puir sermon that disna paper continues, "have many important features in common. Both are young and strong nations, which have moulded their political means the re-creation of the Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., made an He was particularly severe towards tions which regard the develop- agreement has not yet begun. sided at Walter Raleigh's first trial terest in the maintainance of peace Nazi offenders before the pro-

PORTUGAL DECIDES TO LIFT SANCTIONS

Lisbon, to-day.-A decree announces that Portugal is lifting sanctions against Italy tomorrow.—Reuter.

that Heligoland was being forti-ternational equality of rights, No right of inspection which gives the greatest possibiliexisted in that connection and ties to the strongest and most efficient nation. Against the illusory diplomatic methods, Germany and Italy set the plain language of facts." - Trans-Ocean

AMNESTY FOR NAZIS

RELEASE PENDING IN AUSTRIA

Vienna, To-day.

The release of Austrian thusiasm. But one may also the Supreme Court this morning, pitiless attitude to malefactors. life into new forms. Like all na- Nazis under the Austro-German Triple Alliance, it will not lead, application for an order nisi, for highway robbers, although his ment of their social and economic It is officially stated that in the way that history so often a writ of habeus Corpus against own past might have disposed him life as the highest task for the several weeks will be needed to has of repeating itself, into the the Superintendent of the Vic- a little in their favour. He pre-future, they have a common in-sort out political from criminal power in Europe which led, in- The application was made on for treason, and pronounced the in Europe. But unlike those who mised amnesty for the former directly perhaps but neverthe-behalf of Yu Lap-fui, Chan Sai-lirst death sentence against Sir wish to keep the States of Europe can be carried into effect. divided into victors and vanquish-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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touched by some revolutionary process in the years following the War. In England the first advent of a Labour Government was rightly spoken of as a political "revolution." To come nearer our own day, the whole of the New Deal in America and the astonishing powers given to President Roosevelt by the country were "revolutionary" in at least one sense of the word.

But we are concerned with what is known to history as the French Revolution. One writer has gone so far as to say that millions of years hence, of all the political topics that fill our histories, the Trojan War and the French Revolution will be the only events that will be worth considering. This is a rash dictum which already seems to be discounted; though it is a fault of people in all times to consider their contemporary history as being of particular importance, and to read ing toll. All the offices of the vear. into it perhaps more significance Government and its revenues were This extremity led Louis XVI to

than it is worth. The Starting Point

LMOST any change of Govern- The population of France at the on bread made from ground H ment nowadays is called a time consisted of about 25,000,000 acorns, bark and bran. The pea-"revolution." It is one of those people, which we may divide for sants died off by thousands, while words whose continual use and purposes of argument into the the working people in the cities misuse has robbed them of most privileged classes and the others. huddled together and starved in of their meaning, like the "drama- There was a wide disparity in wretched cellars and atticstic," "bombshell" and "holo-their numbers and influence. The "sullen masses of rags and caust" so beloved of the journ-privileged classes, consisting of misery," as one writer has called alist. But the French Revolution the nobles and clergy, numbered them. Some 23,000,000 wretched, of 1789 was at the time and for about a quarter of a million. They poverty-stricken, hopeless social many years later considered the owned half the soil of France; drudges, with little to wear and most remarkable in the history of they owned the castles, chateaux, less to eat, supported less than a the world. Whether it still holds churches, and buildings of note, million people in luxury. this distinction now is a debat- Despite their vast wealth they The bourgeoisie formed the able point; for in very recent squeezed out of the peasants by third class. They stood between years revolutions-for want of a far the larger share of all they the two extremes of hopeless outbetter word-have followed close produced, and accepted it purely casts and gilded aristocrats, and upon one another's heels in Italy, gratuitously; the peasant was consisted for the most part of

Russia, Germany, and Siam, obliged to work for his superiors well-to-do shop-keepers, lawyers, among other places; indeed, it is without pay. The peasant, more-doctors, bankers and men of letdifficult to point to a single coun-over, could not pass over a road ters. It was from this class that try which has been entirely un- with a sack of grain without pay- the leaders of the Revolution for the most part sprang, although a remnant of the nobility, to their credit, supported them in their fight, the best known of these probably being Lafayette. Govt. Deficit Mounts Up

The record of two centuries of French government is not pretty. t had been despotic, extravagant and utterly oblivious of the sufferings of the common people. Expensive wars were indulged in; magnificent palaces like Versailles were set up for no other purpose but to make a show of outward magnificence; the great nobility and clergy, the principal property owners, were exempt from taxation, and the financial affairs of the nation went from bad to worse because the misery and thriftlessness of the common people made it impossible to extort more money from them after a time. The Government deficit grew from 50,000,-1000 francs a year to 125,000,000 a

held by the privileged orders, who summon a meeting of the Notthemselves were practically ables an ancient legislative body

the close of which the current of per work to hired assistants. | the nobility, the clergy and the British history resumed its wont- Incredible Conditions common people. In the meantime ed course. The American Re- The condition of the common the writing of such men as volution, relatively, was a mere people—the people of the earth—Diderot, Voltaire, Rousseau, and assumption of local government in France just before the revoluthe influence of the American Re-The French Revolution was de tion was almost incredible. Local volution, had aroused the thinkfinitely something more. A power-famines were frequent, because ing people of France to the

sumed the reins of government. " tively common for peasants to live (Continued on Page 11)



M. Jules Leurquin, Consul for France in Hong Kong.

The French Revolution may be exempt from taxation. The higher representing the nobility. To them said to have started with the meet-places in the church were filled, he made a request that they should ing of the States General on May almost without exception, by the sanction the taxation of the pri-5, 1789, and it may be held to younger scions of the nobility, vileged classes. have closed either at the end of though about 40,000 humble. The Notables refused and the the Directory in 1795 or at the end priests lived and worked among King sent them home. He then of Napoleon's consulate in 1804, the villagers. The princes of the summoned the historic meeting of It was relatively far more importchurch used the vast incomes the States General, the general tant than the two revolutions from church property to maintain Parliament which had not met which preceded it. The English a social standing among their re-since 1616, nearly two centuries Revolution was a mere incident, at latives, while they left their pro-before. It represented all estates,

ful nobility, long surrounded by their meagre crops were destroyed notion that something desperate privileged power and wealth, was by rabbits, pheasants and deer must be done. overturned but practically anni-which they were forbidden on pain. The beginning of the French nihilated. The common people, of death either to molest or kill Revolution may be traced to the long oppressed and ignored, as In the rural districts it was rela-victory of an idea. When the

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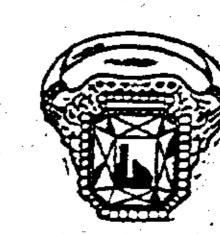
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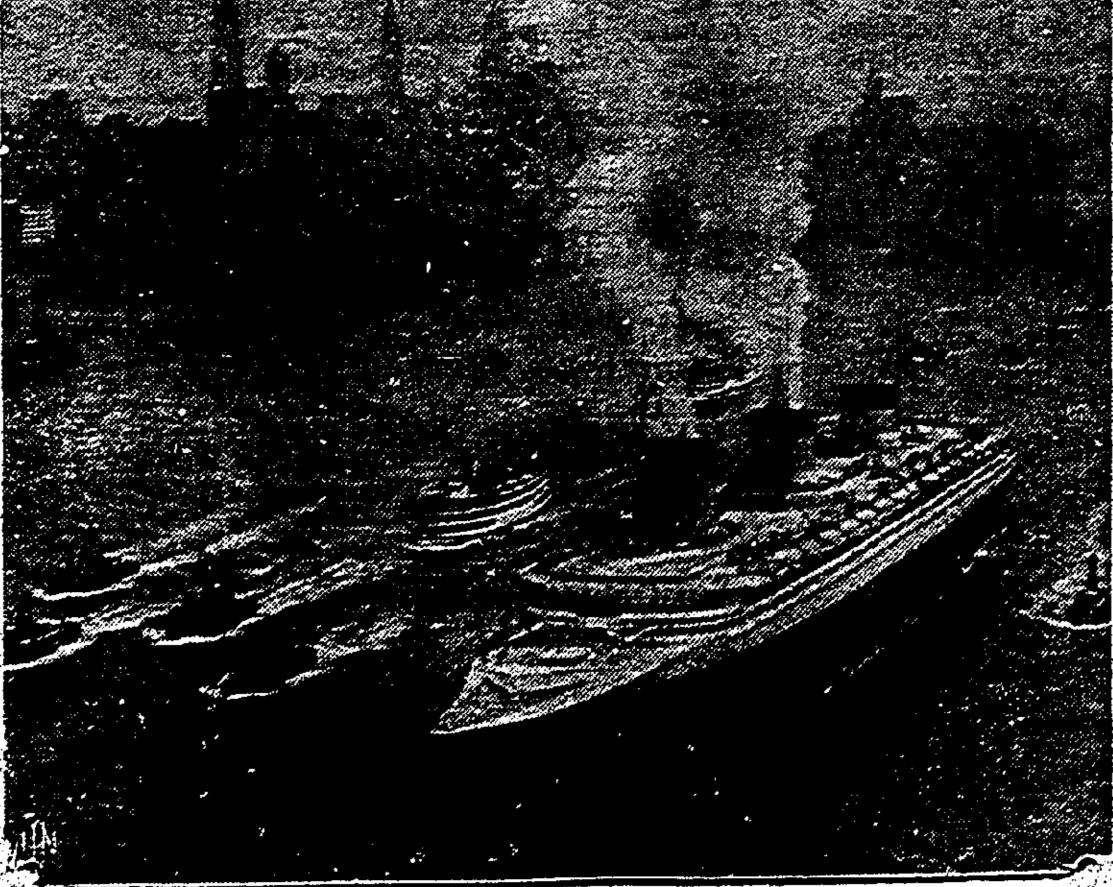


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SHARE MARKET TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS'

The following was the list of share quotations to-day:--

Banks H.K. Bank \$1,5821/2 n. H.K. Bank (London) £101 n. Chartered Bank \$14% n. Mercantile Bank A and

£31 n. Mercantile Bank C. £14 n. Bank of East Asia \$73 n.

Insurances Canton Ins. \$255 n. Union Ins. \$525 n. China Underwriters \$1 n. China Fire Ins. \$462 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$250 n. International Assce. Sh.\$31/4 n Shipping

Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$21/4 b. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$20 n. Shells (Bearer) 96/3 n. Union Waterboats \$12 s.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$87 n. H.K. and W. Docks \$10% b. Providents (Old) \$1.05 n. Providents (New) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh.\$185 n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 n. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$100 n. Mining

Kailan Mining Ad. 11/6 n. Langkats (Single) Sh.\$8 n. S'hai Exploration Sh.\$4 1/2 n. Shanghai Loans Sh.\$4 n-Raubs \$101/4 n. Venz; Goldfield \$4% b-Antamoks \$5 b, \$5 sa. Atoks 90 cts. n. Baguio Gold 40 cts. b., 40/42

cts. sa: Balatocs \$221/2 b. Benguet Consol \$19.40 sa. Benguet Exploration 32 cts. b. 33/35% cts. sa. Big Wedge 65 cts. n. Consolidated Mines 5 cts. b.

51/4/51/2 cts. sa. Demonstration \$1.55 sa. Ipo Gold 31 ets. n. Itogons \$1.92 n. LX.L. \$3 b. Masbate 93/96 cts. sa. Northern Mining \$45/431/2 cts.

Paracale Gumaus 65 cts. b. Salacote Mining 12 cts. n. ·San Mauricio \$1.40 n. Suyoc Consul 54 ets. n. United Paracales \$1.55\\(\frac{1}{2}\)/1.40 n. Landa, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.40 b.,

\$4.40 sa. H.K. Lands \$29% n. H.K. 4% Debentures 100% b. Shanghai Lands Sh.\$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$8.55 n. H.K. Realties \$41/2 n. Chinese Estates \$80 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n.

H.K. Tramways \$10% b., \$10.- $70/10\frac{3}{4}$ sa. Peak Trams (old) 61/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$2\% n. Star Ferries \$851/2 n. Yaumati Ferries \$20 n. C. Lights (old) \$10½ n. C. Lights (new) \$7½ n. H.K. Electrics \$50 b., \$501/4/50

Public Utilities

Macao Electrics \$18% n. Sandakan Lights \$8-30 n. Telephones (old) \$251/2) b. Telephones (new) \$8% n. China Buses Sh.\$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions 32/6 b. Singapore Pref. 28/- n.

Industrials Malabon Sugars \$91/2 b. Cald., Macg. (Ord.) Sh.\$191/2 n. Cald., Macg. (Pref.) Sh.\$15 n. Canton Ices \$1% n. Cements \$8.90 b. H.K. Ropes \$3.90 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$191/2 n. Watsons \$3.45 n. Lane, Crawfords \$6% n. Mackintoshs \$5 n. Sinceres \$3 n. Wm. Powells 40 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$50 n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons Sh.\$7% n. Shanghai Cottons (old) \$70 R. Cottons Shanghai \$39½ n. Zoong Sings 11\$18 n. Wing On Textiles Sh.\$25 n. Miscellaneous

Entertainments \$2.90 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1% n. Constructions (new) 30 cts. b. Vibro Piling \$2 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. --

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NEW YORK SHARE MARKET

Taking Of Profits Favoured

pany, report:

Stocks:-Any further small rise would meet the resistance points, money passed. which railroad stocks, in particular, failed to penetrate since 1933. Should the averages surpass 163.0 for industrials and 52.0 for rails, a further advance would be indicated. Meanwhile, we favour the taking of trading profits. Business done:-1,420,000 shares.

Wheat:-The showers have been inconsequential in most areas and the setbacks in prices are attractsales: 44,346,000 bushels.

dominating factor.: Cotton:-There was some hedg-

ing against releases. The reactionary trend is likely to continue. In spite of scattered light rains, the temperature is still generally

Flash:-Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 69.0 per cent of capacity against 67.2 per cent the previous

The following quotations have been received by Reuter:-

		esterda;
	Closing	Closing
New York Cotto		
July	13.50	13.42
October	12.68	12.53
December	12.68	12.56
January	12.67	12.53
March	12.67	12.52
May	12.67	12.51
Spot	13.59	13.52
New York Rubb	er:	•
July	16.65n	16.62
September	16.72a	16.67a
October	16.74n	16-69n
December	16.81	16.77
January	16.84n	16.79π
March		16.88a
May		16.95
Chicago Wheat:	en de la companya de La companya de la co	
July	1041/4a	1031/4
September	1041/28	104
December		
Chicago Corn:		
September	821/2	821/8
December	76	7634
Winnipeg Whea		
July		917/8
October	90½	911/4
December	903/2	911/8
Trecember	2 /B	/6

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar is steady, at 1/3-5/16d.

"Spot" silver rosed 1/8 to 19-11/16, while "forward" advanced 1% to 1934.

while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted at £-£_U.S.\$5.02-15/16.

RAW RUBBER

Buying Quotations From Ellis & Edgar

July 14 Last Price Change Sh Spot .. 26.13/16 26.15/16 -1/8 J.M. ... 27. 5/16 27. 9/16 A.J. ... 27. 9/16 27.13/16 Market essier.

Latest Quotations From Singapore

BANK DEPOSIT CASE

(Continued from Page 9)

said he realised that everyone in authority to do the acts in this the Bank had different duties to case. Newsholme v. Road Trans-ADVANCE POSSIBLE perform and that at the place port, and Gen. Ins. Co. Ltd. (1929) Auction where second defendant sat in the 2 G. B. p.356, does not support Messrs. White, Weld and Com-former Bank premises there was the plaintiff's case but is in favour pany. New York Correspondents a high wooden partition in front of the Bank. for Messra S. E. Levy and Come of him which was not really de- I think I have dealt with all the signed for the receipt of money cases cited on plaintiff's behalf and that some distance away there having any bearing on the case was a low counter over which under consideration and not one

Evidence Accepted

supply of corn are attracting at-withdrawn from the amounts ostensible authority to do the acts Auction. supply of corn are attracting at-tention, the weather is still the standing to the plaintiff's credit in question.

The only evidence as to this is accounts were not in fact paid to that portion of plaintiff's eviplaintiff out of Bank money but dence where he says that somemust have been paid by second times he saw second defendant defendant, who had misappro-lissue cheques and receive money priated the sums of \$2,000 and behind the Bank counter. Having \$1,200 respectively, out of his regard to the other portion of his own money in order that plaintiff evidence dealing with the part of comprising:should not discover his fraud. It the case to which I have already follows from this that I find Exs. referred and to the rather shifty Ware, Teak Bed Room, Dining:

"A" and "B" to be forgeries. thorities have been quoted by in view of the evidence of Mr. Giass Ware, E. P. & Brass Ware, both sides. For the purpose of Church on which I feel reliance Gramaphone & Records, Enamelmy decision I consider it sufficient can be placed, I do not believed led Bath, Rattan Ware, etc., etc. to consider those to which I have what plaintiff says as to second On View from Thursday, the been referred by Mr. McCallum defendant receiving money from 16th. July, 1936. on behalf of the plaintiff.

Other Cases Recalled

Barwick v. English Joint Stock applied to an agent, speaking plaintiff being an illiterate man Royal British Bank, ex parte thing."

the benefit of the principal.

These three cases are not helpful Bank. to plaintiff as, as stated. I am satisfied on Mr. Church's evidence opening on demand this morning that the second defendant was not acting within the scope of his

employment rate was quoted & U.S.\$5.02%. (1882-85) 1. C. and E's Reports, L. J. in Lloyd v. as compared with £-U.S.\$5.02%, was not a case of authority to another: I do not consider that following passage

In Favour of Bank

271/8 Down 1/2 thority from binding his prin- (supra).

that the burden of proof is upon that the Bank clothed the Further in cross-examination he second defendant with ostensible

> of them is to the effect that a principal is liable for his agent's fraud if the act of the agent

I accept the evidence of Mr. committed outside the scope of his Church as I consider he is a far authority-rather they are to the more trustworthy witness than the contrary. That being so I have plaintiff, and I accordingly find to consider whether the Bank is as a fact that second defendant estopped from raising the defence was not authorised by the Bank to that the second defendant was not receive or to pay money and that acting within the scope of his he had no authority to issue the employment in doing the acts ing a broader demand. Total two deposit receipt books (Exs. which plaintiff alleges he has "A" and "B"). Further I am sa-performed in this case, by reason Corn:—While the indications of tisfied that the sums shown in of the fact that the Bank held THE Undersigned have received a good decrease in the visible Exs. "A" and "B" as having been second defendant out as having

and unsatisfactory nature of his Room & Drawing Room Furniture,

No Evidence

other people.

That being so, there is no evi-Bank (1866-7) L. R. 2 Exchequer dence of the Bank having held p.259 and Lloyd v. Grace, Smith out second defendant as being inand Co. (1911) 2 K. B. p.489, and vested with the authority in ques-(1912) A. C. p.716 merely decide tion. I feel that Mr. McCallum that a principal is liable for the must have realised the weakness fraud of his agent acting within of his case when he was driven to the course of his business. In the submit that any clerk which the latter case Lord Mcnaghten at Bank puts behind its counter p.736 says - "I think too, that clothed with an ostensible authe expressions acting within his thority to receive money on beauthority, acting in the course of half of the Bank and to back rehis employment' and the expres-ceipts for that money—although not render the company by which sion 'acting within the scope of his agency' (which Story uses) as possible not to sign receipts.

who could not be expected to have Froud (1861) 3 L. T. p.843 is the In this case the House of Lords any knowledge of the internal ad-authority on which this passage. decided that a principal is liable ministration of the Bank. Now is based. for the fraud of his agent acting plaintiff was 20 years in Canada within the scope of his authority, and has sufficient knowledge of

Sweeping Proposition Barret v. Deere (1828). Mood thority has been quoted in sup-money on them and as he had, an official of the Bank No auand M. p.200, as stated by Lord port of Mr. McCallum's rather presumably, done so, it being ad-The London on New York cross- Coleridge in Graves v. Masters sweeping proposition. Farwell mitted by both sides that the Smith & Co. (supra) at p.510 says contract, but of payment, and my account across the counter of dant's act in misappropriating the payment was made to a perthority to receive it and is there instead of putting it into the till there can be anything in this sub-U.S.\$5.02-13/16 as compared with son apparently clothed with au- a bank and the cashier pockets it fore broadly distinguishable from the bank is liable beause he is mission as, on plaintiff's own fore broadly distinguishable from the pank is made beause ne is showing, he authorized the second the present case. Capel v. Thorn-there both to accept and to give a defendant to place the money in ton (1828) 3 C. and P. p.352 final receipt for it." This is very the Savings Department of the merely decides that an agent au- different from holding, as I am Bank. Furthermore, in collecting thorised to sell goods has (in the asked to do, that the liability the money on the fixed deposits absence of advice to the contrary) would attach in the event of pay- second defendant must be regardan implied authority to receive the ment being made to any counter ed as having been the agent of proceeds of such sale and that a clerk other than a cashier. In the plaintiff, as it was not his duty person cannot avow the acts of his Hart's Law of Banking 4th Ed to collect such money. agent as to one part of the trans- Vol. 1 p.81, to which Mr. Prior For the foregoing reasons I action and repudiate them as to has referred me, there appears the answer all the issues in the negaany bearing heading "Clerk"-"But in most Bank with costs in both actions. on the one under consideration connections a 'clerk' signifies a . As regards the claim against I have also been referred to the functions which he is appointed to tradicted. the second defendant passage in the Judgment of Lord discharge. These functions may apparently having absconded, I Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co Blackburn in National Bolivian very from time to time, and the must accept his evidence as to the

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USE A

tion with a transaction not coming within the scope of his duties will he is employed liable in respect of He laid great stress on the its consequences to a third party."

Proposition Untenable I am satisfied on the strength whether the fraud is committed business to remit his savings from of the foregoing that any clerk. for the benefit of the principal or there to a bank here and to sub- which a bank puts behind its for the benefit of the agent, and sequently transfer it from the counter is not clothed with ostenthat Barwick v. English Joint first bank to the Bank, so there-sible authority to receive money Stock Bank (supra) is not an au-fore I do not consider he is as on behalf of the bank, much less thority for the proposition that a simple or innocent as he is made to give a final receipt for it. principal is not liable for the fraud out to be. He does not appear Were it otherwise it would put a of his agent unless committed for to have ever inquired of second premium on dishonesty. as it defendant as to the nature of his would require little ingentity for The decision in Melville v. duties and he certainly ought to a dishonest bank clerk and an un-Doidge (1848) 6, C. B. p.450, have satisfied himself as to this, scrupulous customer to conspire turned on the fact that the Court which he could very easily have together to defraud a bank. So, found that the bank clerk was act-done by making inquiries of the quite apart from authority, the ing in the course of his business other Chinese employees of the proposition is, I consider, clearly

It was also contended on plain-Plaintiff relies on the fact that tiff's behalf that, as he had given he trusted second defendant as the fixed deposit receipts to the second defendant to collect the fixed deposit; the Bank must be

subordinate employee whose au- the second defendant, as the evidtherity is limited by the particular ence of the plaintiff is unconhave received the following Navigation Co. v. Wilson (1879- liability of the banking company receipt by the second defendant of quotations in Straits currency 80) 5. A. C. 176 at p.209 wherein for his acts will depend upon the the money in question, and as from Singapore for Raw Rubber, he says- Where an agent is cloth- nature of his employment for the second defendant did not lodge ed with ostensible authority no time being." This quotation ap- same in the Savings Department private instructions prevent his pears to have been made on the of the Bank he must be taken to own use, and I therefore give Jan March - 27% Down % help Dia mill if he succeeds in same page appears this settlence—the second defendant in both proving for it must be remembered The fraud of a clerk in connectations for the respective sums:

VERDICT FOR NATIONAL CITY BANK

TAXED COSTS ALLOWED OUT EMPLOYEE'S PROVIDENT FUND

Judgment for the National City Bank with costs was awarded this morning in the Summary Court by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden in the action between Fung Kui-hoi, plaintiff, and the National City Bank of New York and Lai Sin-chow, defendants. in two actions instituted as a means of recovering the sums of \$1,000 and \$700, respectively, plus interest, being the balance alleged by the plaintiff to have been deposited by him in the Savings Department of the Bank on June 30, 1927, and October 5. 1927, respectively.

In his final summing up His Lordship said: "I order that the Bank be entitled to deduct their taxed costs from both actions from the money in the Bank's hands belonging to the second defendant, in respect of his provident fund, before being called upon to account for it. Mr. McCallum appeared on behalf of the plaintiff, while Mr.

D. H. Blake, of Messes. Wilkinson and Grist, was for the first de-

Left For Five Years

Plaintiff

homes are far apart.

case of need. From plaintiff's

evidence and the particulars con-

the Bank's solicitors dated the 28th

January last it appears that plain-

tiff, in pursuance of this sugges-

tion, handed his fixed deposit re-

ceipt for the \$2,000 to second de-

fendant in the Bank premises or

the 30th June, 1927, with instruc-

tions to take the sum off fixed de

posit, pay plaintiff the accrued in-

terest and to re-deposit the prin-

cipal in the Savings Department

Receipt Book Received

of the Bank

tained in his solicitors' letter

states he

fendant, the National City Bank of New York. The following is the text of the at the age of 31 and remained there for 20 years, during which

judgment:-The plaintiff has instituted the time he carried on the business of above two actions with a view to a laundryman. During this recovering from the first defen-period he accumulated certain dants, the National City Bank of money which he remitted to the New York (hereinafter referred Hong Kong office of the Hong to as the Bank) the sums of \$1,000 Kong and Shanghai Banking Coand 700 respectively plus interest, poration. He returned to China being the balance of two sums of 14 years ago and since then has \$2,000 and \$1,200 alleged by the been engaged there in farming. plaintiff to have been deposited On arrival in Hong Kong from of the Bank on the 30th June, from the Hong Kong and Shang. side. The Plaintiff's name writ-money was not ready, and states Jack and V. C. Labrum (skip). 1927, and the 5th October, 1927, hai Bank and lodged it on deposit ten in ink appears on the respec- he accepted the loan as he was respectively. In the alternative receipt in the Bank at its then tive covers and also inside. The in a great hurry to get back to the and S. J. Houghton (skip). the plaintiff's claim is against the premises in Hong Kong in two Bank's witness; admits they - are country and could not wait. Fursecond defendant, who was a sums, one of \$2,000 and the other similar to books which the Bank ther, plaintiff said that at the clerk in the employment of the of \$1,600, and obtained from the had in existence some years ago time of the loan second defendant Bank, for false representations Bank deposit receipts for these but that they are not the present did not mention anything about made by him to the plaintiff that respective amounts. The Bank form of Savings Department book interest on his (plaintiff's) own he had authority to receive on be- admit the two deposits vide para- issued by the Bank. I conclude money. half of the Bank the two sums in graph 2 of their solicitors' letter from the evidence that the books He varied his version again and having been called.

question. The second defendant did not March last. appear to defend the actions. By agreement the evidence in both cases was taken at the same the money on deposit

Savings Department books (Exs.) "A" and "B").

framed:—

on behalf of the Bank in or upon the Bank premises;

(2) Has the Bank held out to plaintiff, as a customer in the the second defendant suggested to ordinary course of business, the him that he should take his money off fixed deposit and lodge it is second defendant to be authorised the the Savings Department of the to receive on their behalf Bank in order to facilitate withmoneys in question: drawal of the money, or part

(3) Did plaintiff on or about thereof, by plaintiff at any time in the 30th June, 1927, and the 5th October, 1927, deposit with the Bank at its premises in Hong Kong the sums of \$2,000 and \$1,200 respectively;

(4) Did the Bank on the 30th June, 1927, and the 5th October, 1927, respectively issue to plaintiff deposit receipt books Nos. 3514 and 3896;

(5) Whether or not plaintiff entitled to recover from the Bank the sums claimed in the respective actions.

Plaintiff, according to his evidence, is 65 years of age, was born in China and is illiterate, finding difficult to even write his own He emigrated to Canada

RIFLEMAN CHARGED WITH **ASSAULT**

Royal Ulster Rifles, was this Department of the Bank. Similar-knows nothing about the rate of tened, but admits that even then out of the former premises as he morning charged before Mr. W. ly as to the \$1,600 it would seem interest or how it is arrived at, he did not report the matter to any was here from 1919-1925. Mr. Schofield at the Central Magis-that plaintiff handed the fixed de- and that he did not always receive other official of the Bank as, he Church says the Bank moved into tracy with assaulting Tam Sam, posit receipt for this amount to the same amount, sometimes only says, he trusted second defendant its new premises in 1931 and that an amah, at No. 130 Jaffre Road the second defendant in the Bank getting \$15 odd and sometimes \$20 as a member of the Bank, and that from then on the second defendant vesterday and with assaulting premises, with instructions to odd. Cheung Hing, a fitter, in Jaffre take the same off fixed deposit In June 1935 plaintiff states he second defendant had forged Exs. treme opposite side from the coun-Road. Acting Sub-inspector Mac-and to hand plaintiff \$400 and ac-borrowed without security \$350 A. and "B." Donald said that the first com-crued interest and re-deposit from second defendant as his plainant was still in hospital, and \$1,200 in the Savings Department (plaintiff's) family was in urgent ocharges.

ALLEGED THEFT

case was adjourned for 24 hours. Iment" both on the covers and in-dant when he said the Bank's tion.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED -by "Movie Spotlight" MELVYN DOUGLAS, Columbia drinker. He drank 12 cups of coffee at one sitting upon his return from location. EDITH FELLOWS owns a pet white rat who stopped : So. Pacific train. The rat oot loose; people screamed, of one-med films and the Fullman conductor brought the train to a half, thinking murder was being committed. vent colds while on location at freezing Lake Tahoe. The tears invoked by the

Melvyn Douglas, Edith Fellows, and Mary Astor are in the Columbia production, "And So They Were Married," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow.

of book which the Bank issued in cross-examination about

Sums Withdrawn

count in the Bank for five dates of the respective deposits in to come for the money then and as he was not in Hong Kong at years and collected his interest the Savings Department of the that in addition he (second defendant material time. Mr. Church The Bank admit that at all thereon at the end of each year. Bank he withdrew in the Bank dant) told him the Bank's money material times the second defen- Further he mentions that during premises the several sums shown was not ready. of this period he became acquainted in Exs. "A" and "B" on the sethe Bank but deny that he had any with the second defendant through veral dates shown therein and authority to receive the money his (plaintiff's) frequent visits to that \$1,000 was the balance to his a complaint on hearing that the in question or to issue the two the Bank, that they exchanged credit on the 2nd May, 1933, in Bank's money was not ready and names and that he discovered se-respect of the deposit of \$2,000 that he did not understand what cond defendant came from the vide Ex. "A" and that \$700 was second defendant meant when he cords in the Bank corresponding A" and "B").

The following issues were same district as he. Plaintiff the balance to his credit on the said the money was not ready nor with the entries in Exa. "A" and language that second defendant is a 11th January 1934 in respect of did he said he will be said he with the entries in Exa. "A" and denies that second defendant is a 11th January, 1934, in respect of did he ask him why. He said he "B" and that the employment re-(1) Had second defendant au- though they come from the same Plaintiff says that since the 2nd defendant told him to return to cond defendant was employed in thority to receive money for and district in China their respective May. 1933, and 11th January the Danie of the cond defendant was employed in district in China their respective May, 1933, and 11th January, the Bank at the end of the year the Current Account Department According to plaintiff's version ceipt books in question.

Plaintiff admits that his entire on fixed deposit. Plaintiff states he used the chop the Bank.

his name. Various Interest Amounts

Plaintiff says that according to these instructions second defendant handed him the interest and gave him deposit receipt book No.

to plaintiff's solicitors dated 10th in question are similar to the type repeated what he had said in second defendant telling him that was the only witness cailed. Mr.

> No Complaint Lodged Plaintiff states he did not lodge the deposit of \$1,200 vide Ex. "B." was not made uneasy as second cord shows that from 1927 the se-1934, respectively, he has not when the money would be ready of the Bank with the exception of withdrawn any sums from either and that he could have it then a few months in 1933, when he Saving Department account and This certainly is an extraordinary was in the Bills Payable Departthat the balances shown in Exs story and is difficult to believe, ment, and that his duties in the "A" and "B" on the respective when one remembers that the Current Account Department were dates are now due to him by the reason plaintiff gave for placing those of junior clerk posting Bank, plus interest at the rate the money in the Savings Depart-ledger and that second defendant mentioned in the two deposit re-ment was that it could more had no authority to receive money

two sums in the Saving Depart-cording to plaintiff's story he atten up have not been issued by ment, including the various with-tended at the Bank premises for the Bank

as he found it difficult to write I think it only right to observe panels through which depositors The interest allowed on the re-solicitors' letter dated 28th Janu- before presenting them at the cash spective deposits as shown in Exs. ary last to the Bank's solicitors, cage for payment. "A" and "B" does not agree with the incident just narrated is stated the rate of interest set out as to have taken place "over the He says that at the end of this

Unbelievable

was remanded for 48 of the Bank. Plaintiff states that need of money, and that second It seems unbelivable that he during the whole time the money Robinson denied the in pursuance of these instructions defendant told him the Bank's could have still reposed confidence has been in the Savings Departsecond defendant "handed him money was "not ready then" and in the second defendant in view ment that whenever he withdrew date of 5th October, 1927 is re- the loan from second defendant as in the Bank or at least to have rails and that the two deposit re-Fung Yin-lai was this morning corded the sum of \$1,200 deposit- the latter advised him to collect reported the matter at once to ceipt books (Exs. "A" and "B") with siding and abetting. The Branch" and "Savings Depart-did not believe the second defen- from the Bank the money in ques- behind the counter.

ENGINEERS' CRICKET

Col. Kirke & Hoddinott Head Averages

Col. Kirke, with an aggregate of 332 runs for 10 innings, twice not out, and an average of 41.5, headed the Royal Engineers' batting averages last cricket season. His highest score was 76. Staff Sergeant Collins was second with

Spr. Hoddinott headed the bowling averages with 59 wickets for 10.49 runs apiece. Q. M. S. Moreton was second with 27 wickets at a cost of 11.41 runs each.

During the season the Sappers' won 12 of their 26 matches, lost 10 and drew four.

K.C.C. BOWLS TEAMS Matches Against Dock And Electric

The following are the K.C.C. lawn bowls League teams for Saturday:

1st Division v Kowloon Docks (at K.C.C.). H. Gittins, W. Geall, E. C. Fincher and J. Fraser (skip).

Geo. Lee, L. E. Lammert, F. Goodwin and A. Hyde-Lay (skip). R. P. Phillips, H. Overy, N. J. Bebbington and R. G. Craig (skip). nd Division v Electric (at Electric).

Plaintiff's case rests upon his own evidence, no other witness

On behalf of the Bank Mr. the Church, the local sub-manager, the interest would be more at the Church's knowledge is derived adend of the year and advising him mittedly from the Bank's records close that in 1927 there were fixed deposit receipts in plaintiff's name but that these have been paid and that since June, 1927 there are no records in the Bank's books in plaintiff's name. Further Mr. Church states there are no rereadily be withdrawn than when on behalf of the Bank or to issue Exs. "A" and "B" and that these dealings in connection with the On the 31st December last act two deposit receipt books as writ-

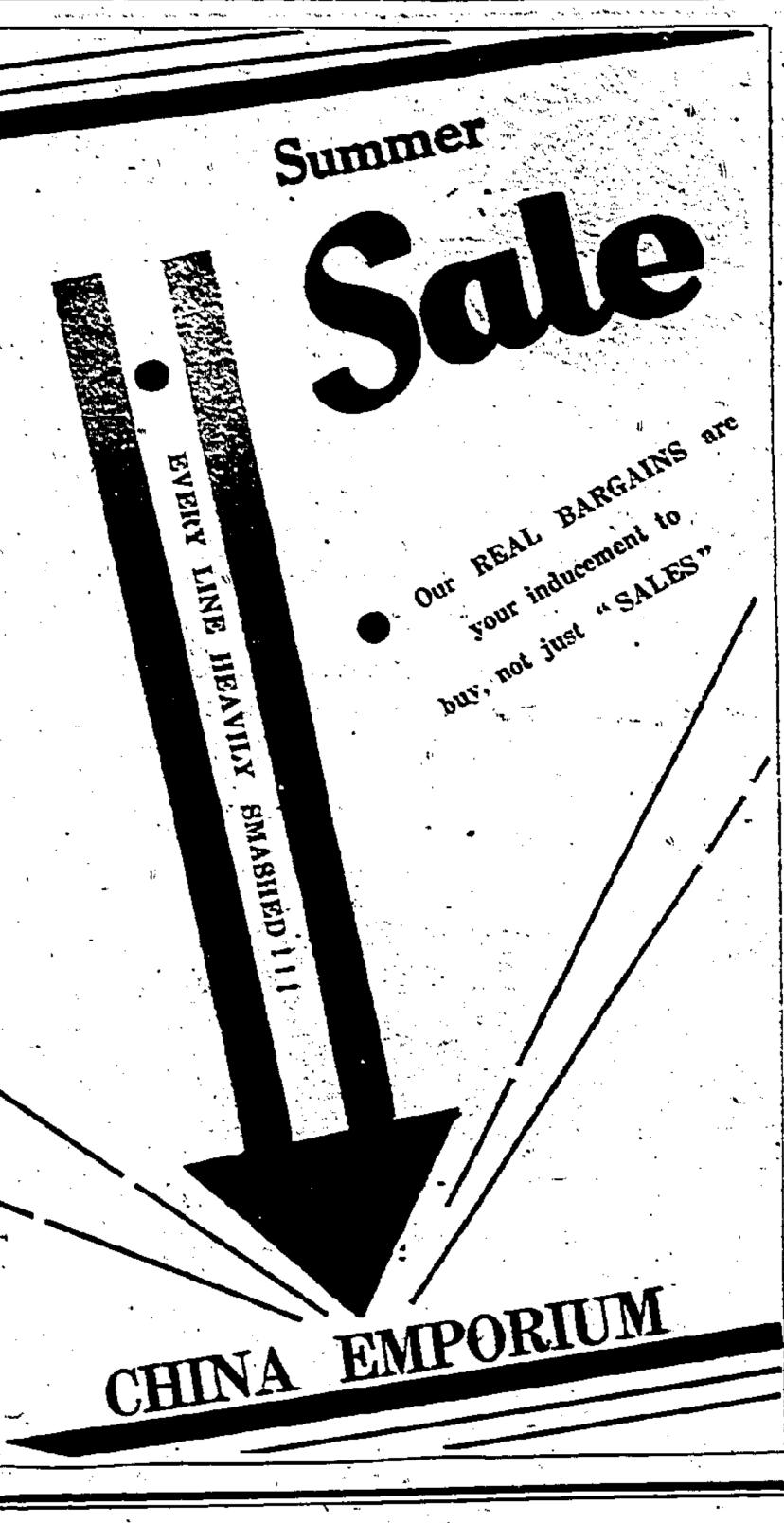
drawals, were carried out exclu-the purpose of withdrawing all Mr. Church further states that sively by second defendant in the the money he then had in the in the old Bank building second Bank premises and alleges that on Bank and was informed by defendant would have sat on each occasion when he went to the second defendant, who had stool at a high counter screened Bank to withdraw money he gave come outside the Bank coun-from the public space by a wooden his chop (Ex. "C') to second de-ter at the time, there was no partition over which a tall man fendant, who took it inside and money to plaintiff's credit, that it could not have seen, and that in chopped the book and returned had been withdrawn. Whereupon the front of this partition towards him the chop with the money. plaintiff said he still had \$1,700 in the public space there were sever-

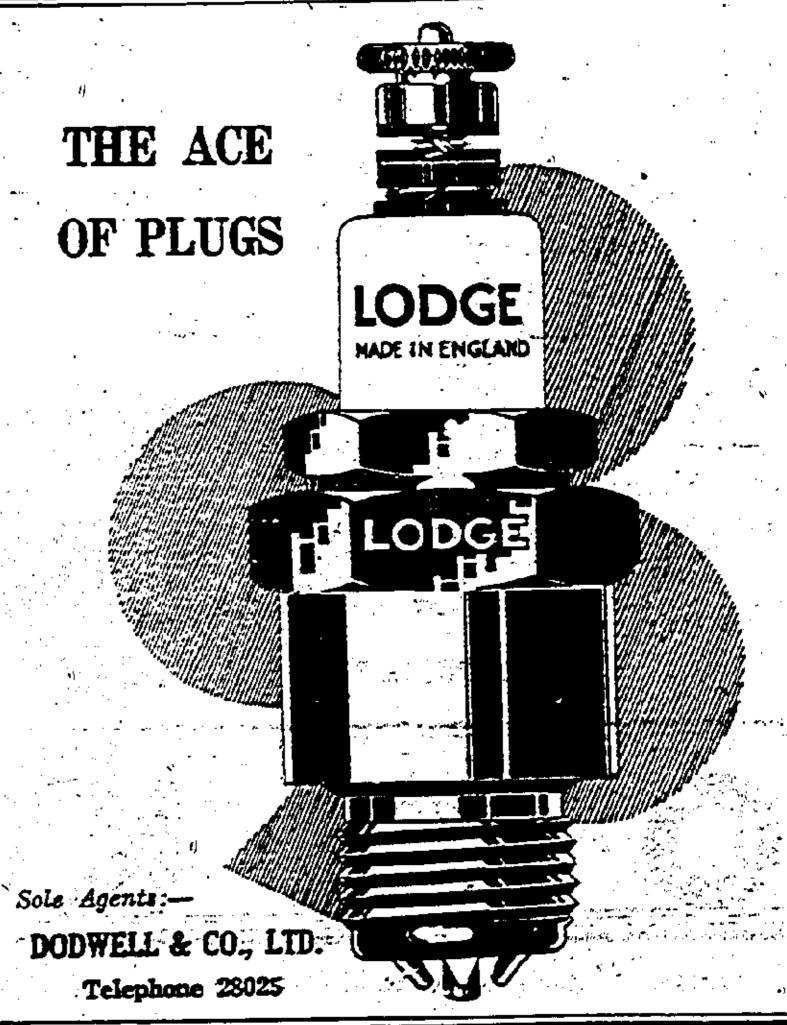
al small openings with sliding that according to the particulars could present their cheques to the contained in paragraph 6 of his proper ledger clerk for initialling

3514 (Ex. "A") wherein under payable in regulation No. 5 of the counter" and not outside it partition there was a flat counter date of 30th June, 1927, is record-rules and regulations printed in Plaintiff says when second defen-on which was a brass sign with ed the sum of \$2,000 deposited in the two deposit receipt books. dant told him there was no money the word "Cash." Mr. Church is Robinson, plaintiff's name in the Savings Plaintiff's explanation is that he that he was surprised and fright in a position to speak of the layit had not occurred to him that dant would have sat at the exter in that part of the Bank reserved for employees to work in Now plaintiff says in effect that

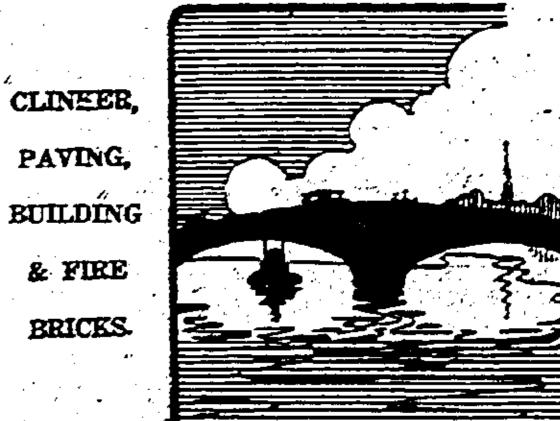
\$400 and accrued interest and that he had better return at the of this, and one would have money therefrom he was handed gave him deposit receipt book No. end of the year. In cross thought that plaintiff's first action the money by the second defen-3896 (Ex. "B") wherein under examination he said he obtained would have been to create a scene dant over a counter having braze charged before Mr. W. Schofield at ed in plaintiff's name in the Sav- the interest on the money de- one of its principal officers. In-were given him by second defenthe Central Magistracy with the ings Department of the Bank. posited in the Savings Department stead of doing this plaintiff ap-dant over this counter. In crosstheft of \$418 from Mr. J. Allen Exhibits "A" and "B" contain at the end of the year. pears to have gone to his solici-examination he stated that he had of No. 140A, Kennedy Road, while the Bank's name printed thereon In reply to a question put to tors and instructed them to take sometimes seen second defendant Fung Yau an amah, was charged and the words "Hong Kong him by me, plaintiff said that he action with a view to recovering issue cheques and receive money

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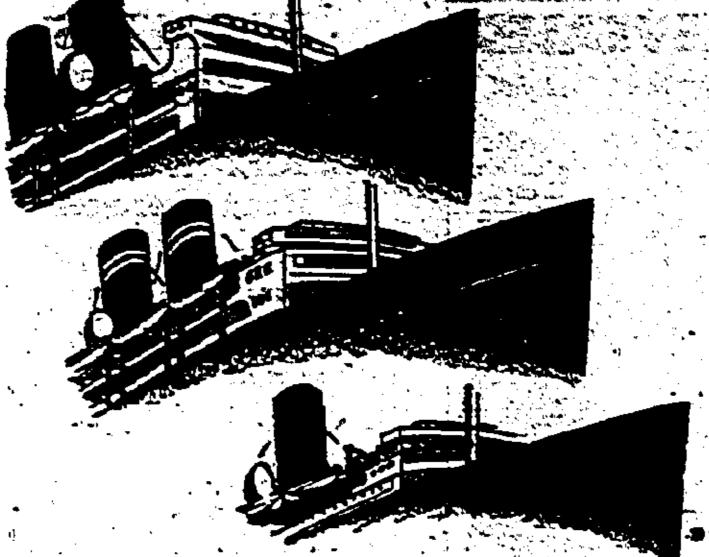
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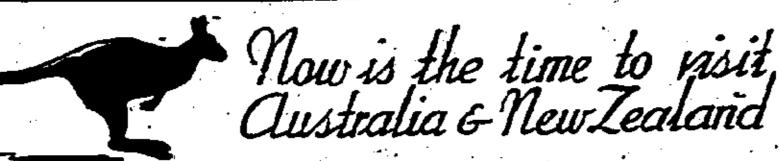
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CHALLENGERS BEATEN IN MIXED DOUBLES

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Brilliant Tsui Wai-Pui

Tsui Wai-pui was seen in one of his rare moods of brilliance and was seldom beaten or out-positioned. His recoveries on the backhand were nothing short of marvellous and he repeatedly scored in this department.

Tsui Yan-pui and Miss Rose Perry, who won two out of their three sets, made a fine partnership. Miss Perry has a deadly forehand and her volleying is as good as any lady player in the Co-

The younger Tsui is getting to very much like his elder brother, being deadly at the net and positioning himself well. Hung Troubled

Hung was obviously troubled by the high wind and his very fast service rarely came off, while Mrs. Litton, although on the mark with several splendid shots, was not seen at her best.

Goldman and Mrs. Wilson were again the home team's leading pair, although they were hopelessly beaten by Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chin. Sullivan experienced another off-day, but Mrs. Holmes surprised everybody with a much improved display, her drives being of a low trajectory over the net, while she was featured in several splendid volleying duels.

Mrs. Ashton was badly off form and did little else but provide "kills" for the opposition. Major, Withington was given plenty to do and the strain told on him in the

Although the Chinese won comfortably, they have by no means won the title as they have yet to meet the K.C.C. "A" twice and the U.S.R.C. in a return fixture.

L. Goldman and Mrs. N. Wilson (U.S.R.C.) beat W. C. Hung and Mrs. J. Litton 6-1 lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chin Chun-chin 4-6 beat Tsui Yan-pui and Miss R.

A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Holmes (U.S.R.C.) beat Hung and Mrs. Litton 6-4 lost to Tsui and Mrs. Chiu 1-6 lost to Tsui and Miss Perry 3-6

Perry 6-3

Major R. L. Withington and Mrs. Ashton (U.S.R.C.) lost to Hung and Mrs. Litton .. 3-6 lost to Tsui and Mrs. Chin 1-5

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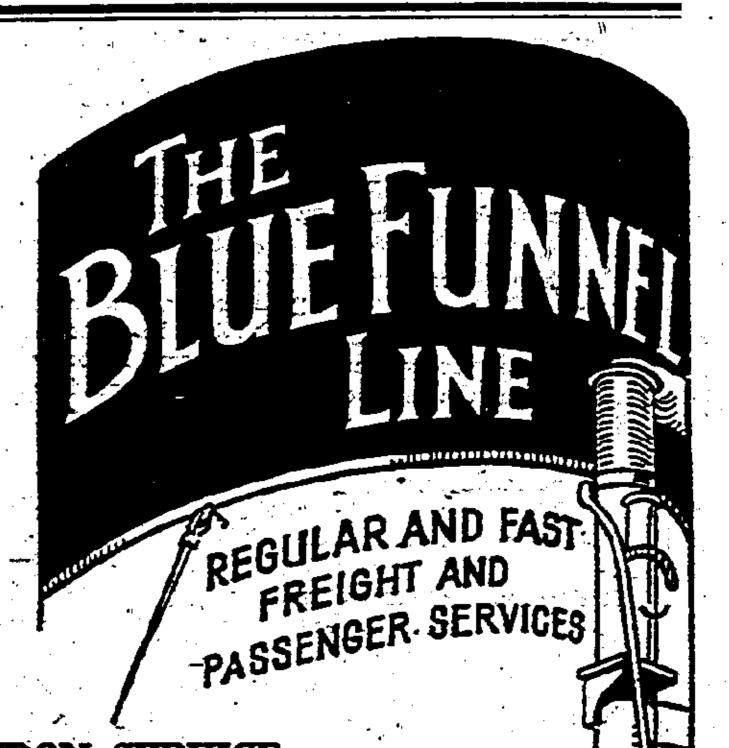
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At the Consulate M. Jules Leurquin is the Consul, and M. Charles Renner, the Vice-Consul. At the French Library the President is M. Montargis, and the Treasurer M. Evelie.

The French Library, located at the Chancery or the Consulate, has nearly 4,000 books. Members have to pay a monthly fee of \$1.00. Other Institutions

The following are the other local French institutions: Union des Français de L'Etran-

ger:" M. Montargis, Delegate. Head House of the Sisters of St. Paul: Rev. Mother Xavier. St. Paul's Hospital (French

Hospital) Causeway Bay. Superior: Rev. Sister Eusebe. Founded in 1898, the Hospital is managed by the Sisters of St. Paul (of Chartres). It com-

prises 42 rooms and 8 common rooms for destitutes, altogether 130 beds. St. Paul's Institution (Anglo-French Convent). Head Mistress: Beatrice. Managed by Sisters of St Paul (of Chartres)

the Institution has boarding and day pupils, altogether about 300. St. Joseph's College, Head-States General met, the King and master: Rev. Br. Stephen. La Salle College, Headmaster: members should sit in three Rev. Br. Aimar.

Brothers, these two colleges have common people, however, had derespectively about 750 and 800 termined leaders; and they saw

de Paris (French Mission). Pro-because it would be voted down by cureur General: Rev. Fr. Vircon-the other houses. They insisted,

fulam). The property of the bly, and as they were in the majo-Societe des Missions Etrangeres rity and had leaders who knew de Paris, the Press is able to print what they were about, they carin almost every language of the ried their point. Following many Far East.

Bethanie's House (Pokfulam). fell into line and a new Parlia-A rest house for the Missionaries ment called the National Assemof the Societe des Missions bly came into being. This was Etrangeres de Paris. Superior: the beginning of the French Rethe Right Rev. Mgr. Deswazieres volution.

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cistions and organisations. This Napoleon III. will very materially reduce the Great Gains Made passage costs.

received letters of welcome from leaders all over the country.

ended on Sunday.



M. Leon Blum, above, the first Socialist Premier of France, has assumed office at a time when the country is stricken with labour unrest of all kinds. A feature of the conditions in the country immediately after he assumed office was the stay-in strikes in the heavy industries. No sooner were they settled than the agriculturalists began to give trouble, and they are reported to have been called out for a strike to-day, on the day of the Fete Nationale.

NATIONALE

the aristocracy desired that the houses or bodies—the nobility, the the Christian clergy, and the third estate. The that it would be in vain for their Procure des Missions Etrangeres chamber to pass a useful measure therefore, that the entire States Nazareth Printing Press (Pok-General should sit as one assemof the clergy, some of the nobility

There was, as there is in every by constitutional and legitimate sense the French Revolution may means, providing for regular sessions of the States General and

for equal taxation. But the Revolution, once started, got beyond of peasants, armed with flails and ed something more than existence Compagnie Optorg: Manager: clubs, encouraged at the prospect as an ideal This was possibly engendered by decades of cheat-lution as a whole. In 25 years ing starving, beating and main-M. ing, were transformed into verti-

able fiends. Ugly Picture In History were merely hearsay. And they The taking of the Bastille, the could not be restored. The Church Far East Oxygen and Acetylen famous State prison, by the mob also and the powerful merchant started a delirious period of ex- guilds had lost their special Hardivilliers Olivier and Co.: cesses, forming an ugly picture in rights; all Frenchmen were equal history, in much the same way as before the law. Nowhere was this mass revolutions always develop. more clearly seen than in the Bands of peasants rose in revolt, army, where Massena, General of Ullmann and Co.: Sennett and ran in delirious joy from the Republic and Marshal of the estate to estate. The chateaux of Empire, had been a private in the their former oppressors were pill- ranks. Another meteoric rise to aged, set on fire and plundered fame was that of Murat, the in-U.S. TRAVEL-STUDY everywhere. The poor of Paris comparable leader of cavalry, rose in revolt. Men of violence Marshal of France and King of obtained control of the Assembly, Naples, who had been a waiter in and the King and Queen were an inn. The present Royal House hurried to the scaffold, in the of Sweden is descended from the company of hordes of their syco-Gascon Bernadotte. phantic followers. A thousand The Minister of Railways, Nan-nobles were put to death with

(Baltimore, U.S.A.) at 11A Jor- A dictatorship was appointed, and the vast estates of the nobility dan Boad, Kowloon, the privilege borne into office on the watch-and Church had been appropriated of travelling on the Chinese Na-words of "Liberty, Equality, Fra-by the State and sold, so that the tional Railways at special reduced ternity." The army was charged titles had passed through many fares.

The Minister of Communica public and the liberation of the viously impracticable to restore tions, Mr. Yue Fai Pung, as stat- Italian cities from Austrian do- the soil to its original owners ed in his letter to the Director for mination. As the need for an even if that had been desirable or

China Office, has also instructed efficient leader became evident generally desired. the China. Merchants Navigation Napoleon was appointed Consul. Steamship Co. to give an addition-In 1804 he had himself proclaimed accomplished with vast sacrifices al reduction of 30 per cent. on the Emperor. After Waterloo came of bloodshed and violence, laid the reduced rate applicable to asso the Bourbons; after them came foundations for the France of to

Being the first of its kind con-France had lost politically all that to day is one of the greatest na- a patriotic, spirit such as had ducted in the East, the Group has the Revolution had gained, but in tions of the world, with a magni-never before been seen in the effectually. More just ideas of arta.



Mme. Jules Leurquin, wife of the French Consul in Hong Kong.

Franco-Prussian War the French Banque de l'Indochine: Mansuch case, a moderate faction who Republic was proclaimed, and
such case, a moderate faction who Napoleon was exiled. In a real
wished to carry through reforms the France Chinoise.

> The main accomplishment of the Revolution was the fact that the abstract idea of equality had gainchanges emerging from the Revofrom 1789 a new generation had grown up to which the exemptions and monopolies of the old nobility

Foundations Laid

king, has accorded the Travel-scant formality, and thousands of Small peasant holdings became Study Group organised by the others were cut down in cold blood common, since there was freedom China Office for Milton University or driven from France forever. of agrarian contact for all classes,

In short, the Revolution, though day Every stability of democracy, as an idea as well as an accomplished fact, is founded and France is saved!" after that For a time it seemed as though upon the rock of sacrifice France fateful August 10, he called forth

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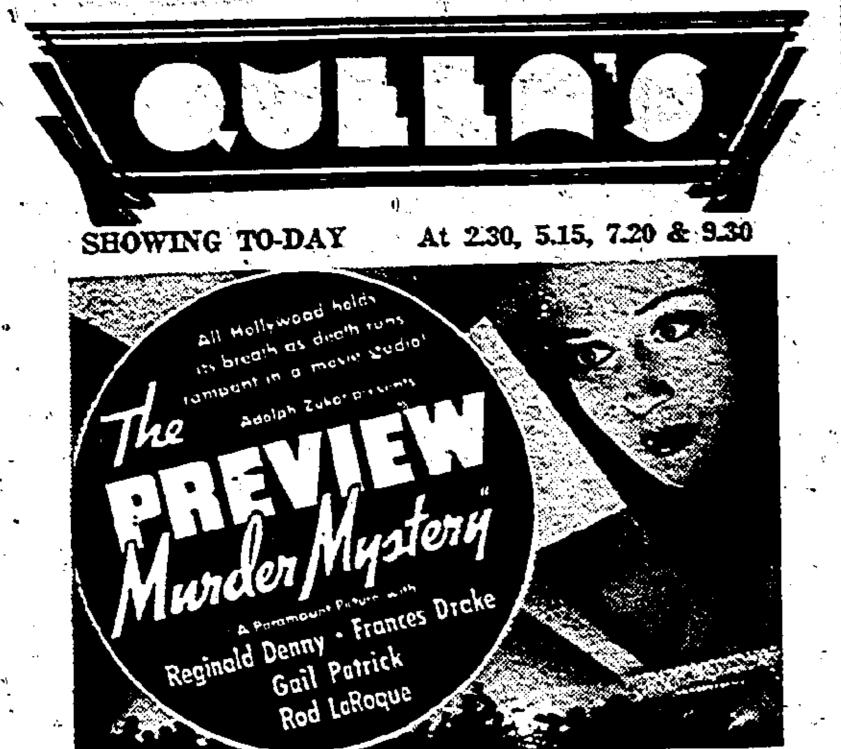
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reality great gains had been made, ficent record of accomplishment in world; and it is that spirit, care The nobility had been suppressed the political as well as the social fully fostered by generations of Frenchmen who have given their common people became more pros- and dars again, and ever dare- France to-day. Vive la France!





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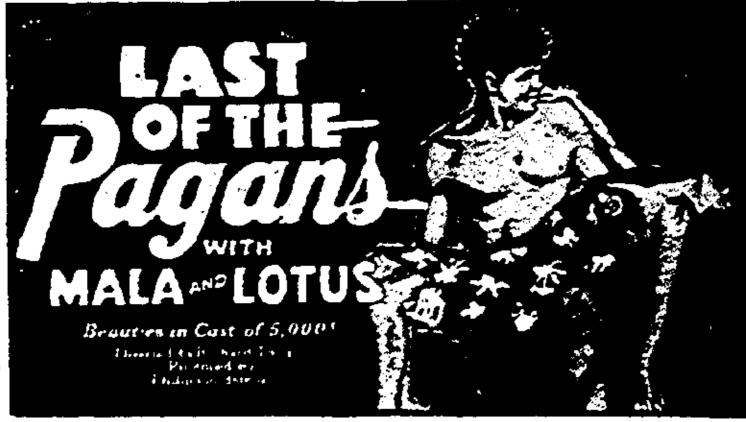
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this morning remanded for 48 Building Lot No. 388, on Island too glad to shake hands with every In giving the toast of the Pre- is a matter of great gratification hours, on bail of \$100, when she Road, and registered as Rural loyal nation. But, with their sident of the French Republic, to my wife that one of her first to the great work which is being appeared befre Mr. W. Schofield at Building Lot No. 395, was put up usual logic, willing peace, they His Excellency the Governor said: privileges after arrival has been done in our midst by those noble the Central Magistracy charged for public auction at the P.W.D. will also the ways and means of "On behalf of all my country-a visit of inspection to the French Franchwomen who serve the comwith affixing used 10 cents receipt offices yesterday, and Mr. Tang peace, not deeming it possible to men in Hong Kong I tender to our Convent here in Victoria. munity as Sisters of the Convent stamps to rent receipts on August Kit-wai, residing at No. 27 Hen-have gendarmes without a Court, French friends in this Colony our The only flag that I can see or Little Sisters of the Poor.

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ALLEGED POSSESSION OF PILLS

Man Yu was this morning committed to the July Sessions by Mr. C. B. Burgess when he appeared on the charge of possession of 500 Deacety-morphine pills and paste sufficent of make 6,500 pills at No.

18 Tung Man Street on June 30. Mr. E. W. Hamilton, superintendent of Imports and Exports, said that in asking for the man to committed the " reason was that heroin cases were on the increase that a heavier sentence could be given than His Worship could give at the Magistracy.

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, The principal new concession in evidence said that about 9.30 is that from October 1 every rein evidence said that about 9.30 is that from October 1 every re-a.m. on June 30, on information sidential subscriber will be able received, he raided the premises to make 200 penny local calls drove to their quarters in the also a large quantity of paste.

and that he paid the rent.

interpreter who took defendant's scribers would secure a benefit up statement when charged.

The defendant's statement was were used for stomach-ache.

ONEROUS NAVAL DUTIES

Appreciation Expressed By Admiralty

London, To-day. The Board of the Admiralty have sent a message expressing high appreciation of the services rendered by the officers and men of His Majesty's Ships which have been stationed in the Mediterranean and menths — "a duty which has been arduous and has involved much hardship."

message of appreciation to the sence of His rendered by the officers and men of the Royal Australian and the New Zealand Division while detached duty in the Mediterranean and These ships, Sea. Board declares, brought valuable access of strength the naval forces in those waters. -British Wireless Service.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

It is understood that Professor K. H. Digby, of the University of Kong, will attend second congress of the Pan Pacific Surgical Association, to be held early next month in Honolulu.

Lido — weather permitting — and disconcerting aspects, from at Repulse Bay Hotel in the event silent patience of her peasants to of bad weather, to-morrow at 9

Cheung Ching, aged 27, unemby Mr. C. B. Burgess at the Central Magistracy this morning the street to the burning patriot—with pride and gratitude the com-glorious past.

when he was charged with loiter—ism of the man in the trenches. mon work of the past, looking But I do was increased. No. 125 Rabingon Road ism of the man in the trenches. ing at No. 125, Robinson Road. the residence of Mr .A. Salter. A cord, and asked for 48 hours in fact it is inspired by two great may venture to use that expressions ways continue to owe) to France; scuttled off the Isle of Wight last remand, as further charges might principles. First, the French sion — the First Democrat of I allude to the wonderful work Friday, in accordance with King be preferred against him.

Pun Yuen-fong, a spinster, was ed on the south-east of Rural justice and honour, and are but HIS EXCELLENCY'S SPEECH the Little Sisters of the Poor. It

TELEPHONES IN ENGLAND

Lower Charges To Be Introduced

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF SERVICES

London, To-day. Commons by preceding the reduction of rates.

with five or six Revenue Officers. yearly free of charge. Major Olympic Village. The defendant was found in the Tryon said that in a large num-Evidence was also given by the figure closely approximating to taking care of the Canadian crew. Revenue Officer who entered the 1/6d weekly. At the same time cubicle first, and by the police all ordinary residential sub-

to 4/2d. each a quarter. Other reductions are made in that pills contained no poison, but favour of small business users. fic to the east of the Bonins, and The total reductions made during is relatively low over China generrecent years are estimated to in-jally. A depression of considerable volve a sacrifice of revenue, after intensity covers Manchuria. South allowing for the additional busi- and south-west winds, moderate; ness induced by the lower rates, of fair to showery, was the forecast £1,500,000 in a full year.—British for to-day, as issued by the Royal Wireless Service.

OLYMPIC GAMES INDIAN ATHLETES ARRIVE

-CEREMONIAL GREETING

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. The Indian team for the Olympic Games arrived here from Further important concessions Marseilles yesterday and was to telephone users were announce greeted at the Friedrichstrasse ed yesterday in the House of station by representatives of the the Postmaster German Olympic Committee. The General Major G. C. Tyron, who 26 Indian athletes, wearing fezes said that since October 1934, and turbans, attracted much atwhen the series of reductions in tention as they drove through the telephone charges was inaugurat- streets to the town hall, where ed, the growth of the system had Commissar Lippert welcomed them been remarkable. The annual in the name of the city and handincrease in telephones was now ed the Captain of the team the about double that of the years City of Berlin's Olympic souvenir

The Indian team, comprising

front cubicle making the pills, ber of cases this would mean that! The vanguard of the Canadians while in the same room all the re- a quarterly telephone rental of also arrived yesterday in the shape quirements necessary for pille 1 would cover all the normal of their rowing crew of ten, led making were found. There was charges for service, and claimed by Bon Hunter. They were welwith pride that the Post Office was comed at the station by represen-Defendant, when questioned, thus offering inclusive services tatives of the Olympic Committee admitted that the cubicle was his for the small residential user in and Professor. Mueller of the all but the largest cities at a Wicking Rowing Club, which is

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure is highest in the Paci-Observatory this morning.

LOCAL FETE NATIONALE CELEBRATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Red Sea waters for the last 10 I thank you for having accepted mere improvement of their The Board have also sent a how honoured we are by the pre- lectual and moral value, because Australian and New Zealand Governor, the direct representation of origin, race, class or British Empire.

"For the Frenchmen of my generation, it is a matter of course to have for this Sovereign almost the same respect and affection as his own subjects. How could it be otherwise? Have we not seen successively on throne first, King Edward VII the promoter of that Entente Cordiale which proved so beneficial to both our countries and to the world; and, then, King George V who, for more than a quarter a century, during peace as during war, was, for France, a most faithful friend, a most ally; and, now, King Edward VII. who, whether on studies, on leisure or on military duty, has spent so much of his time in our country that we confidently believe that His Majesty has sympathy for her because he knows her under each the Open Roof of Repulse Bay one of her different, and maybe the acuteress of mind of her

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want ... that word is too feeble, Great Britain. want . . that word is no record, Great Division. Hadies and performed in Hong Kong and Ma- George's wish. — British Wireless the French will peace, peace for "Your Excellencies, Ladies and performed in Hong Kong and Ma- George's wish. — British Wireless A block of Crown land, situat them, peace for others, peace with Gentlemen: the King!"

years from the date of sale. | millions of men shektering under | "Time will not admit of my zi-

without meeting on that auspi-]her_tricolour, France intends to cious occasion as many as possible be not simply a ruler but a of their foreign friends; therefore mother, being not satisfied with a the invitation to join us to-day. material standard of life, but aim-But allow me to mention specially ing at an increase of their intel-Excellency the in each human body, without distive of the Angust Sovereign who creed, she discerns a divine soul. presides over the destinies of the because, from each stone, she will TO-MORROW ever try to flash a spark.

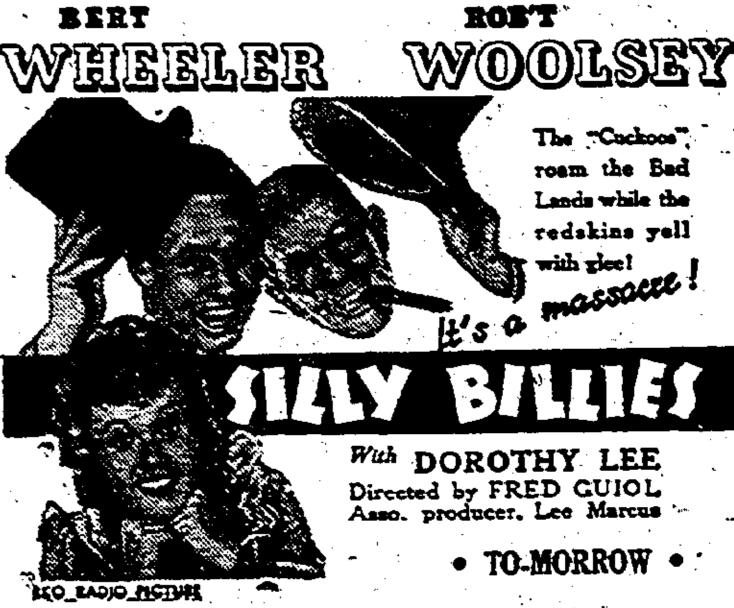
BRITISH EXAMPLE

"So far as the French citizens are concerned, they were called this year to show which way they intended to follow to fulfil their destinies: by an overwhelming majority they have decided to keep faithful to their forefathers, and to stand, by democracy and foreign friends disagree on the wisdom of their choice, how many more will give them a warm approval, and in the first rank of this, their British sister democracy, that lucky country where Royalty gives a splendid example of devotion to duty, of understanding, interest and practica love for the humblest of his sub jects, where the Monarch, from being a threat to the public liberties, is their strongest guarantor. Such Kings do not possess any Bastille, but, for them, history the book of history; there is no has to record, no July 14.

gift of oneself which sends so Day of Democracy, the French ments to which both our great Namany of her sons and daughters community of Hong Kong, being tions now look back with a com-the King George V National ployed, was remanded for 48 hours into a missionary career, from the the guests of Old England in this mon pride; fast friends to-day we Memorial-Fund has been received alleged frivolity of the man in beautiful Colony, remembering may truly be said to share our by the Lord Mayor. It was sent [with hope and confidence towards political life of France may, too, propose now to this distinguished sent debt of gratitude which

last year and on April 7 this nessy Road, was the successful nor a Court without gendarmes sincere and warm falicitations on from my dressing room at Govern- "I ask you, Ladies and Gentlebidder at the upset price of That their concrete proposals to their Fete Nationale; and on be-ment House, is, not the Union men, to remember them especially \$2,600. The lot, consisting of an that end have not always met with half of all his guests present here Flag of Britain, masted on the when you honour the toast which area of 13,000 aquare feet, is to success will be for them a reason this morning thank our kind host roof above me, but the Tricolouz it is now my proud privilege to be held from the Crown for a term not to cease their efforts, but to most heartily for this opportunity of France flying from this Consu-propose: of observing the happy occasion late; and as I see it every morn- The President of the French

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tempting here even in summary an account of all that France and Britain have contributed jointly (whether in hostility or alliance, in competition or collaboration) to need for me to do so, however, 25 "Therefore, it is with sincerity the chapters are well known to us day, the all and contain deeds and achieve-

"But I do want to take this oc-"To the casual observer, the the common work of the future, casion to acknowledge a very prepolitical life of France may, too, propose now to this distinguished people of our British Eastern Co- fittings of the late King's famous seem difficult to understand; but gathering the health of — if I people of our British Eastern Co- fittings of the late King's famous cord, and asked for 48 hours in fact it is inspired by two great may venture to use that expressionies owe (and, I hope, will all racing yacht Britannia, which was

laya by the French Convents and Service.

ing my thoughts grafefully go out Republic."

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